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"In all things... Christ pre-eminent"
Colossians 1:18

"I took off for a weekend last month, just to try and recall the whole year. All of the faces all of the places wondering where they all disappear. I didn't ponder the question too long, I was hungry and went out for a bite.

CHANGES IN LATITUDE

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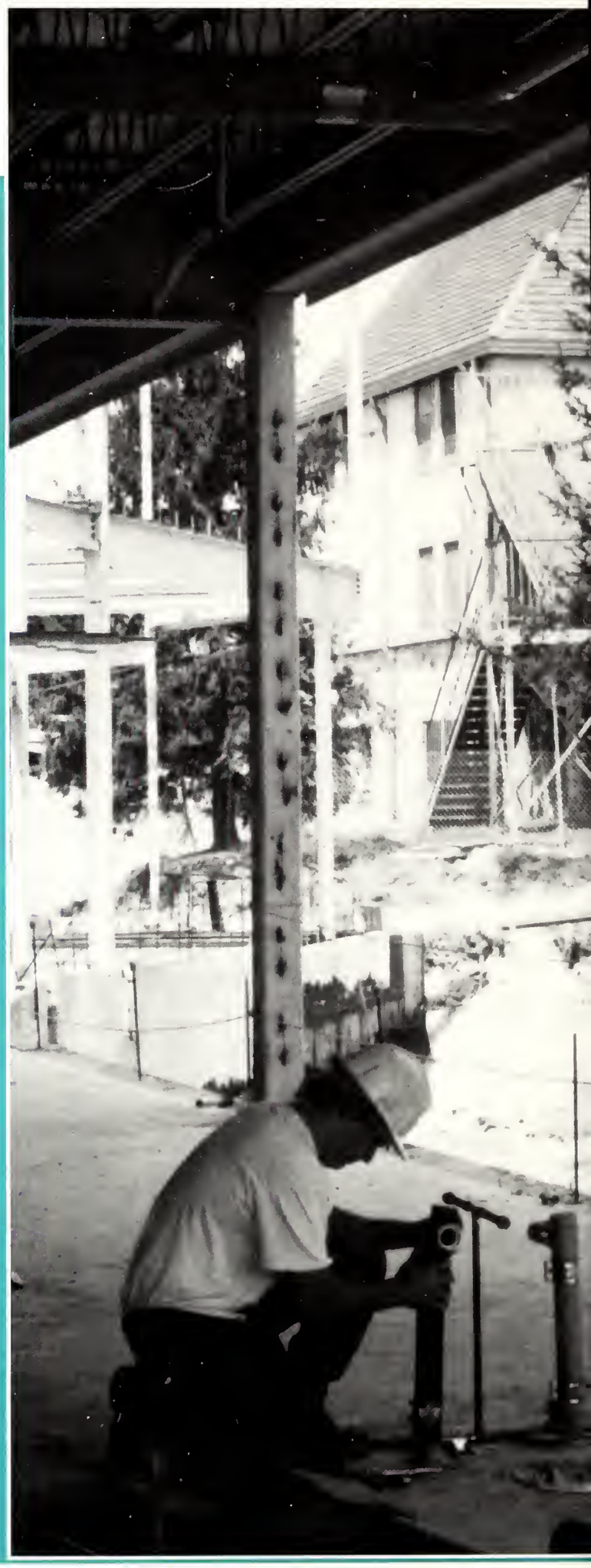
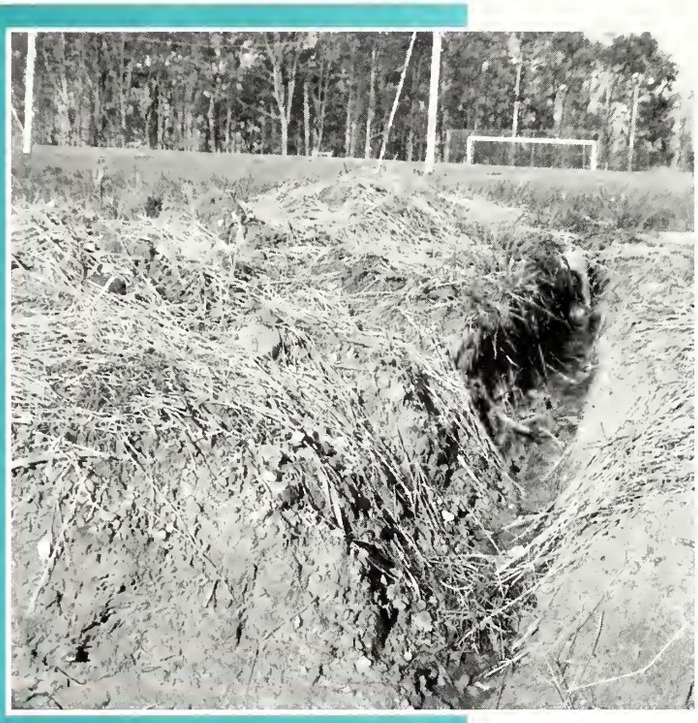
Nothing remains quite the same..."

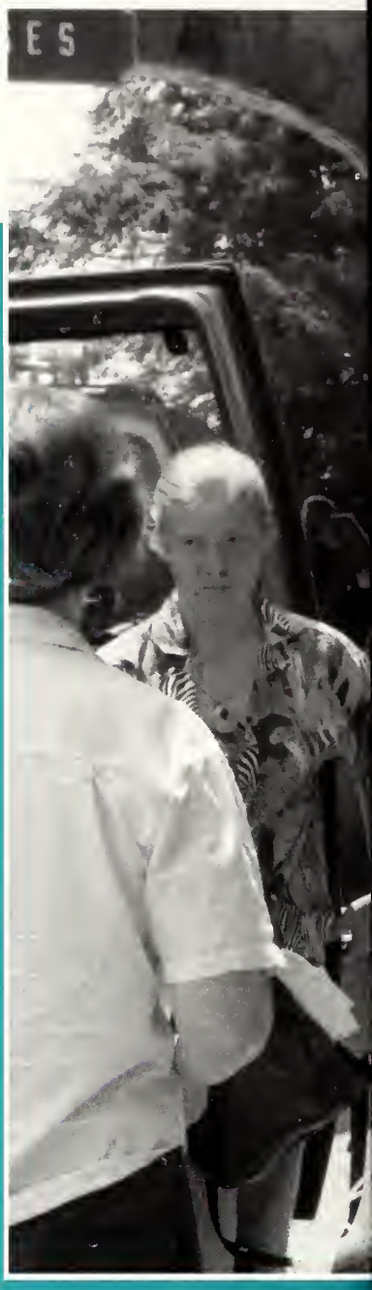
Lately Covenant has seen a lot of change in the way it looks and the way it acts. From the new science building to the number of missing trees after major ice storms, from new

chapel programs to credit for Christ in Culture seminars. Some people like change (improved admission policies), some people do not like change (practical work becomes servanthood), some people work hard for change (thanks to the grounds crew for the new irrigation ditches)... it really depends on your attitude.

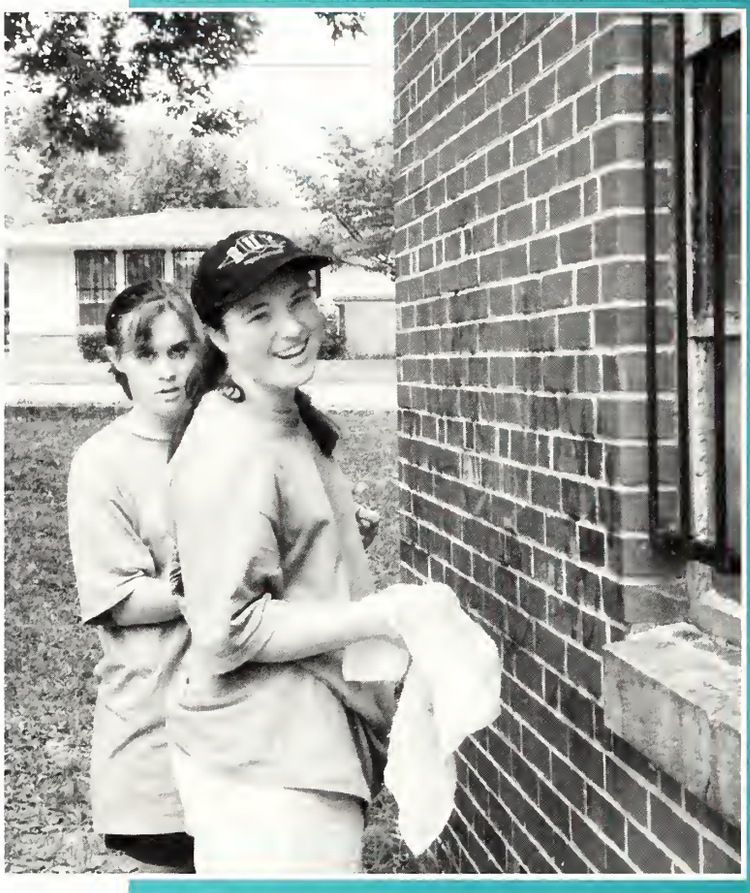




From convocation to graduation and everything in between, our **STUDENT LIFE CHANGES.** *Extracurricular activities and our own creativity kept everyone moving.*



Are you sure you didn't forget anything, honey? *Sarah Barker unloads her belongings with the help of RA Windy Mangum, RA Christine Griebel, and Larry Lynch. Arrival day for the new students was hot and busy, making for an exhausting start to orientation week.*



We didn't know this was part of the college deal! *Freshmen Megan Toms and Juli Erikson cheerfully remove grafitti off this house during Amateur Project 95. Freshmen went out and did service projects during orientation week. The service projects ranged from manual labor to crafts at the nursing home.*

Sing, sing a song... *The new student choir sings out their song. Every year the new students practice their song during orientation for praising and worshiping God with the returning students during the communion service.*

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION began as overloaded station wagons and vans pulled up to Covenant on Saturday, August 19th. After each student got a room assignment, Covenant students and staff lightened the corresponding family cars by hundreds of pounds; transferring boxes, suitcases, and computers to trolleys, and moving them to a dorm room. That evening students met with their hallmates for the first time, while their parents listened to Will Honeycutt and President Brock, and were told not to call their kids for two weeks. Tearful good-byes were said, students called their parents' answering machines to say "I forgot to bring...," and "camp" began.

The next five days were a mixture of auditions, academic placement tests, meetings with advisors, briefings on rules and regulations, speeches by Dean Schreur and other campus faculty and staff, and small group meetings. The small groups of roughly 15 people made runs to Krispy Kreme's, went miniature golfing, got sick on the rides at a street carnival, and ate meals together. Perhaps more bonding than any other activity, each group spent a morning doing a service project together—doing cleaning, yard work, and odd jobs at places like the Salvation Army and a Christian AIDS home.

By registration many students felt like they'd been at school for a month at least, and it was hard for new friends to believe they'd only known each other for a week. College was fun! But something was missing. Oh yeah—classes. The night before registration, all the freshman gathered into the Great Hall, sitting with their small groups. Camp was over, Dean Schreur and Carter RD Will Honeycutt told the freshmen. It was time to say good-bye, and to think about what the next four years would hold. In a final ceremony each freshman wrote on an index card listing gifts they wanted to give God, and another of a trait they wanted to give up. The gifts were put in a lock-box to keep, and the unwanted traits were burned. College began.

By Kara Griffith

Kilter Night

6:30 P.M.—The sound of running water and the hum of hairdryers, mingled with excited chatter and sporadic bursts of laughter indicate a hall tingling to life after the first month of mind-bending study.

7:15 P.M.—Men run around searching for long-lost ties and asking to borrow shoes, women hop around trying to put pantyhose on and calling to anybody on the hall to help them zip up their dresses.

7:25 P.M.—The Question: "But do I look alright?!" In every hall on campus, people fumble for the correct answer, or make enthusiastic assertions of an obvious fact—everybody looks great.

7:30 P.M.—No more time to worry. Girls totter in heels and everyone checks out how they look in any reflective surface possible. A mass of people head to the Great Hall with or to meet dates.

Preparation is over. **Kilter Night** is here.

Once safely seated in the Great Hall with dinner in front of them, conversation becomes more relaxed. Pleasant chatter goes on in between bites of rolls, green beans, rice with cheese sauce, and broiled chicken breast. All over, people dressed to the hilt—some more closely imitating the theme of "The Roaring Twenties" in their dress than others wash their food down with iced tea and water and try not to worry about what they will look on the dance floor.

On the floor, couples attempted not to bump into one another. The dancing lessons provided by the school were fairly complicated for those unused to coordinating two pairs of feet, but people attempted the steps anyway, some with very impressive results. In spite of the slightly crowded accommodations, couples were polite when bumped into by well meaning gentlemen who were unsure of how to guide their ladies around the room. This became a particular problem when such favorites as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Georgia on my Mind," and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" were played and people got excited and inventive with their dancing styles.

Afterwards, there were a variety of ways in which students chose to finish off the evening. Some went to a coffee house or a 24-hour restaurant, others chose to watch movies or play games with friends, and the more ambitious couples decided to take a hike or stargaze.

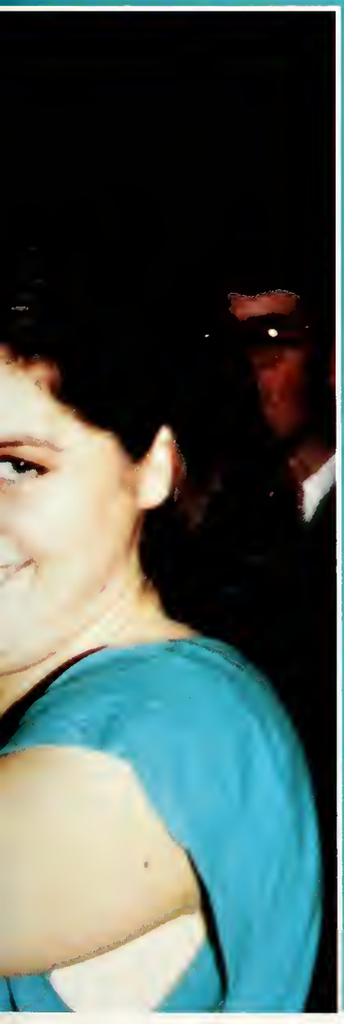
Congratulations and thanks are in order for Jessica Carey and her many assistants who gave of their time and resources to bring everything together.

By Dorothy Fisher

Ready to hit the dance floor, the line up is: *Ryan McIlhenny, Becky Huggins, Christina Singleton, John Livingston, Jeff Prager and Megan McIlhenny. The girls dressed well as supporting roles to their fellow gangsters.*

Gemma Cassamasina and Charlie Chaplin *(played by Joseph Nichols) stayed on their toes most of the night to the music of the Walter Meyers Band. Was Joseph really silent the whole night, Gemma?*

Honey, let me lead... *Catherine Middendorf and Pierson Gerritsen dance the night away under the electric lights during Kilter Night. Red seemed to be the color of choice for many ladies who dressed to the Roaring Twenties theme.*



Covenant men who are transforming *Contempoary Global Historical World-Views at a Super-Fly, Disco-Funk, House-Party? or is it just some guys going insane in Blackwatch commons? Ask Todd Crusey for the details.*

"Look Ma, no hands!" *Rob Vaughn and Andy Rowe get off the mountain and onto another one- in Colorado! The boys took off with other Covenant students for a week of skiing and snow fun.*

Ingest the best! *The Balcony goes down the mountain to eat out at Roy's, one of Chattanooga's fine dining experiences.*

Copy By Todd Crusey

You know, sometimes life at Covenant can get pretty stinking boring. I mean, sure, there's plenty to do around here, but when was the last time you went somewhere, or did something and didn't run into someone from school? It's kind of like that mandatory $20 you needlessly spend **THE** minute you walk into Wal-Mart; it's just inevitable. I'm not sure what the source of this **DILEMMA** is. Does Covenant simply attract a variety **OF** grossly unimaginative people, or is it the close proximity of such a small isolated campus that generates this uncanny likemindedness? Maybe it's just that the vast majority of Covenant students have only been exposed to the same handful of places in Chattanooga.

Let's think about it for a minute, there are the old standbys: Wal-Mart, Hamilton Place, Warehouse Row, Blockbuster, IHOP, and Krispy Kreme; where you're bound to run into folks from Covenant on any given afternoon or evening.

Then you have the new kids on the block: Winn- Dixie and the $1.50 movies; which have become instant classics. These two businesses are probably the most popular destinations for adventure-bound **COVENANT STUDENTS** these days (is anyone still going to Bi-Lo or Four Square? Come on, get with it!).

Weekends offer probably the greatest variety and smallest likelihood of a chance encounter with people from school. There are plenty of restaurants to choose from, yet a lot of us still seem to end up at Big River (and the close of Friday's in Chattanooga has definitely altered the habits of many of us). There are a great number of special events in the area such as symphonies, operas, plays, concerts, and the Folk Festival. Unfortunately, we all jump at the opportunity to break from the monotony of our routine lives, so we end up running into the same crowds in new places. Of course, when all is said and done, we all eventually go to Rembrandt's, Mudpie, or Cafe Tazza at the end of a weekend night out anyway, so there goes our variety.

Once in awhile, the daring few make a break for Atlanta or Florida or some random location to go skiing, climbing, or camping but these trips are too rare to be considered habitual to the lives of Covenant students.

In the end, we get sick of wasting gas and burning up our brakes on the same old trips, so we stay at school, hike the Bluff trail, climb Sunset, and watch TV. We put our Christ in Culture seminars into practical application and engage pop-culture by watching Friends, Seinfeld, and E.R. We transform Contemporary Global Historical World-Views through an occasional Super-Fly, Disco-Funk, House-Party. And we give up on Taco Bell and Rembrandt's and just go down to The Blink.

The excited cacophony of voices emanated throughout the hall. People from the community, as well as Covenant students who were nearly unrecognizable in the lavishly ornamented splendor of their attire, floated down narrow paths between candlelit tables. A hush fell upon the crowd as a fanfare sounded, and the evening out of a time long past began.

THE MADRIGAL FEAST was a continuation in the long tradition of such feasts, celebrations both of the birth of Christ and the blessings that came with it. Primary among these was, of course, the food. This consisted of several courses, including two meat courses, soup, salad, fruit and cheese, and a delightful rum-soaked flaming pudding for dessert.

The entertainment, too, was a delight to the ear, eye, and the funny bone. The songs of the Madrigal singers, who were decked out in lavish period costume, were in some cases lively, and in others, lovely, heart-rending melodies concerning the birth of our King, true love, and other such "nobler" subjects. The reflections, readings, and various other entertainments offered by the Lord of the Manor (the much loved and incredibly well-read Bill Higgins), added a dignified, intellectual air to the evening. The tricks, wisecracks, and various other amusements attempted by a rather worn-looking jester added an element of hilarity to an evening that might have otherwise threatened to be just too lovely.

By Amy Moffitt

"Here we go a wassailing..." *Madrigal singers Jamie Griggs, Julie Sherbon, Travis Knight, Heather Browning, James Richardson, and Myriam Jones sing the "Wassail Song" during the Madrigal feast. The singers and food are part of the festivities that draw over 300 people during the three nights.*

Rev. Dennis Griffith *requests more food from his wench, Amanda Lebreton. Wenches serve the six-course meal every year and work for tips only. Their hard work is appreciated and the wenches are always paid well.*

*"**Hear ye, hear ye!" The Court Jester is being served...** Lord Bill Higgins made the Jester work hard for his dinner this year. One of the highlights of the Madrigal feast is the entertainment of the Court Jester, his tricks included magic and illusions of the eye.*

Always a crowd pleaser, *the CAB sponsored Drive-In was a big hit fall semester. Paval Chiva, Matt Monahan, Joel Sell, and Tim Larson are obviously enjoying themselves. This year's first drive-in showed Looney Tunes (for the kids), While You were Sleeping (for the ladies), and the Three Amigos (for the guys).*

Basically unheard of, *Harrod and Funk, of Wheaton College fame, took a risk and played for the Covenant scene. They left an overall good impression and you may find some of their tapes or CDs around the campus in various dorm rooms.*

Rolling the night away*, these Covenant students know how to exercise, have fun, and dress really well... if they were back in junior high! The eighties was the theme and the event was Skate Night, the first CAB event of the year. It only cost one dollar, and the music was jamming.*

Todd Crusey and I are very different people. It therefore isn't at all surprising that there have been some changes in **C.A.B.** this year. Events have no doubt reflected my fine arts bent, but I consciously made an effort not to let the fine arts committee subsume all of the others. Thankfully, I have committee heads who balance me out, otherwise we might have had folk music concerts and foreign films all year long.

My approach to planning activities has been to try to plan large scale events that will appeal to every "kind" of Covenant student. I've focused the largest amount of money on events like Kilter Night because they benefit the most amount of students. I also have tried to create new events for variety.

The first event of the year was one of those attempts at variety. I risked being really obvious about having a fine arts bias and planned "Symphony under the Stars." The idea was that a string quartet would play classical music on the lawn in front of Carter while we gazed at the stars and ate cheesecake. Not only were the stars no where to be found, but it started pouring at six o'clock. I was in a panic. Instead of canceling the event, I moved it into the Great Hall and put out some artificial starlight—candles. I was afraid that the first event of the year would flop, but somehow everyone came inspite of the rain and the lack of appeal of a picnic on the Great Hall carpet. It was a really beautiful time and we even had plenty of cheesecake left over.

Skate Night was very controversial. I couldn't decide whether to stick with the old disco theme or go out on a limb and change the traditional 70's theme to 80's theme. I took an informal vote in chapel and 80's won. There were some rebel students who couldn't make the switch and came in leisure suits anyway—some people can't handle any sort of change. Aside from the fact that the D.J.'s kept on putting in rap instead of eighties music, and the fact that the owner made everyone pay

two dollars because he couldn't grasp the fact that **C.A.B.** was covering a dollar for everyone's entrance fee, it was an enjoyable night. I think everyone was reminded how glad they were that the Eighties fashion is a thing of the past.

Kilter was a lot different than in past years. If I may say so, it was just plain classier than it ever was in my time. We tried a theme that was probably a slight challenge for the students—"The Roaring Twenties." I was afraid no one would come because it was hard to dress for. I showed a movie that I thought would help people get costume ideas, but unfortunately there were hardly any women in the movie. My fears melted away as people showed up in full costume, looking like they stepped right out of the Twenties. The live band and the lights transformed the Great Hall into a lively joint. Students let loose the suppressed dancers within themselves and seemed to have a great time.

One of my goals for the year was to increase attendance at concerts. It was a risk to ask an unknown group, but the Harrod and Funck concert was a mellowing experience for the record number of students who attended. The second concert of the first semester had zero attendance. The lead singer was hospitalized for food poisoning and the Over the Rhine Concert was canceled. Who ever heard of going to the hospital for a sour stomach? Oh well.

We will no doubt have to change plans here and there during the rest of the semester, but right now the tentative plans for the rest of the semester include three concerts: The Choir, The Crossing, and Black-Eyed Sceva; Spring Banquet, and various movie nights. For the most part, I'm pleased with the changes within C.A.B. this year, and I think I've survived the change of having so much responsibility.

By Jessica Carey

The Campus Activity Board: *Josh Green, Kristen Sandhoff, Jessica Carey, Lauris Vidal, Toby Meyer*

Dance a little jig, play a little reel. *The Crossing, an Irish folk band from the Jesus People USA, came to Covenant to perform their music and entertain the conmmunity.*

Movie, no dinner? *Spring semester Drive-In was sponsored by the in coming C.A.B. president, Jeremy Roerdink, and he chose to show "Father of the Bride II". In the hilarious sequel to "Father of the Bride" George Banks (Steve Martin) confronts the upsetting prospect of growing old while also coping with various new crises which flow from many directions: his daughter (Kimberly Williams) is pregnant, so is his wife (Diane Keaton).*

Measuring for accuracy... *Shanna deBoer helps Glen Wieldraayer measure for some Carter repair after Hurricane Opal. Eight students worked for M&O (Maintenance and Operations) this past school year.*

Hot, steamy, and clean... *Students worked between ten to fifteen hours a week in the kitchen, and everyone who worked there has, at some point experienced scullery. The temperature is hot, the work is hard, and they are all appreciated. Without the student workers, our dining experience wouldn't be quite the same.*

All jobs require some sort of teamwork *and workstudy can give you many opportunities to work on cooperation skills. The members of this Maintenance and Operations team, Luke George, Joseph Nichols, Dave Fish, Charlie Wier, and Clay Donglass, work well together to unclog one of the many drains in Carter Hall.*

Workstudy? Who has time to work? We're busy being students, isn't that already considered a full-time occupation? Well, though, it may be referred to as an occupation, the pay certainly stinks and if it weren't for workstudy, many of us couldn't be "full-time" students. Right now about a third of the college does some type of **Workstudy.** Those jobs range from unconventional positions like making phone calls for admissions and being an RA to sweating it out in scullery for ARA or, everybody's dream job, cleaning bathrooms for B.E.S.T. Yes, some jobs are certainly better than others, but all of them have something to teach us in the process. Some of us learn humility or habits for personal cleanliness, some of us learn about relational counseling, or acquire a valuable vocational trade. A wise carpenter once asked me, "Are you here to get an education, or to learn a trade?" In retrospect, I wish I had put more effort into both. All in all, I'd say my workstudy experiences have been positive ones, though I think the pay schedule still needs some serious help.

By Todd Crusey

"This is the age of the vacuum. The people—they just don't believe anymore," states Mr. Pope in Michael Gazzo's play, *A Hatful of Rain.* It was written in the mid-1950s, a time generally characterized by poodle skirts, bubble gum, rock-n-roll and optimistic idealism.

However, the play depicts a much different picture of the era, with issues and themes just as relevant today as they were then.

The play, set in the lower east side of New York City, is the story of the Pope family. Johnny Pope is controlled by a morphine addiction developed from a hospitalization during World War II. His father and wife are oblivious to his condition, while his irresponsible brother supplies him with money to keep him out of trouble with drug dealers.

In the beginning of the play, Mr. Pope, Johnny's father, introduces the theme of "the age of the vacuum," a time of emptiness which is devoid of belief, a time which seems to plague the Pope men.

The only hope of salvation from the void that fills the lives of the Pope men comes from Celia. Although she argues against resigning herself to living in a vacuum, she cannot escape the loneliness with which Johnny's emotional absence leaves her. However, she refuses to give up, for she has the ever-present motivation of constantly trying to bring meaning into her life—her unborn child.

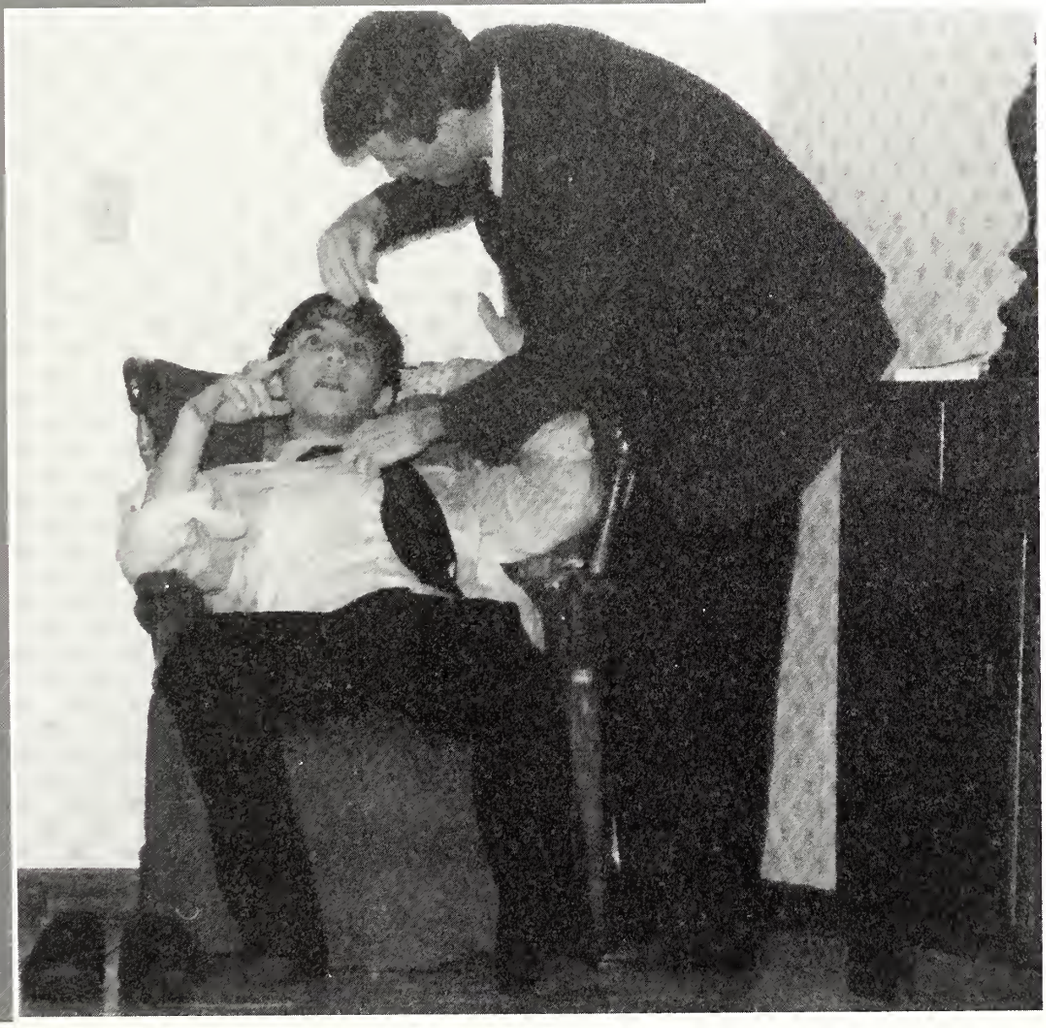
Although these characters are bound to a specific time and place, certain truths can be gleaned from this play with a watchful eye and an attentive ear. The things that these people experience occur in every city, town and neighborhood in America. Children are abused; drugs destroy those who use them, as well as those who don't; and loneliness drives people to depression. Millions of people trudge through life each day, endlessly beating themselves against an invisible wall which they can't explain or rid themselves of. They are living in a vacuum.

A Hatful of Rain illustrates this realistically without sparing its viewers harsh language or violence. The play forces the audience to deal with this reality, causes them to think about what responsible love is, and then challenges them to fight against the nothingness that threatens to consume all human beings.

By M. Kay Bratcher, Director

Cast

Johnny Pope	*Clay Douglass*
Polo Pope	*Joseph Nichols*
Celia Pope	*John Calvin Traver*
Mother	*Lauris Vidal*
Chuch	*Todd Crusey*
Apples	*Kirk Winters*
Putski	*Jessica Wallis*
The Man	*Justin "Bob" DeMarco*
Production Staff:	
Director	*Kay Bratcher*
Asst. Director	*Jeff Bans*
Lighting	*Francisco West*
	Matt Luchenbill
	Jeremy Deutschmann
Set Construction	*Marty Marquis*
	Todd Crusey
Construction Crew	*Eric Earley*
	Kate Luedde
	Michelle Seda
	Andy Perkins
	David Yaegashi
Stage Manager	*Megan VanderHart*
Props	*Kay Bratcher*
	Michele Hardeman
	Jeff Bans
	Megan VanderHart
Make-up	*Kjirsti Bentson*
House Management	*Megan VanderHart*
Cover Design	*Paton Williams*



Reaching hard, *Tracy Malone and Paul McDonald work together to keep the ball from touching the ground. The sand pit in front of Carter was a busy place during the warm days of spring, and proved to be a great place to release energy and work out.*

Following through on a forehand, *John Marino returns the ball to his opponent. Though the tennis courts by the gym were unusable during the destruction of the old firehall, students made use of the ones in front of Carter Hall.*

Getting that heart rate up, *Pierson Gerritsen and Elizabeth Robeson utilize the new Wellness Center. The Center is located on the lower level of the Barnes Center down the hall from the weight room and next door to the climbing wall. It is equipped with stair machines, a Nordic Track, stationary bikes and a tread mill. Aerobics met in the room twice a week.*

Well, I must confess that this is an odd thing to write about. Basically, I'm telling you how you spend your **"free" time.** But I can never know exhaustively how everyone spends their free time, and no one really knows what you do with your time better than you, right? Also, what is it that constitutes an activity? I mean, some people devote hours upon hours to being lobby rats, but is that really active? I don't know. At any rate, I'm sitting here at the computer pounding away at blazing henpeck speed trying to come up with a suitable summary to accommodate pictures of John Marino playing tennis. Basically, I've come up with the conclusion that the ways we spend our free time are as varied as the people at Covenant. Sure a lot of people work out, run, go hiking, play sports, and do other really neat, fit stuff, but a lot of people don't. Some people would rather play computer games, or (as much as I despise this phrase, I'll reluctantly use it) "surf the net" (ick!). Some people go far, far away, but others may never leave their own building. Some people read, play the guitar, or watch way too many movies, but some of us, most of us, maybe even all of us really just need a nap.

By Todd Crusey

The demolition of the historic Tucker Hall and the ground breaking ceremony were the first steps in the fruition of the new $5.8 million science building.

The ground breaking ceremony for the C.G. and Nancy Mills Science Building was held on October 28, 1994 featuring well-known theologian R.C. Sproul.

Amidst a chilling wind, Sproul and Professor of Mathematics Charles Donaldson talked about the importance of science for a Christian college and how the new building shows the college's commitment to excellence in the sciences.

Named after a major financial contributor, construction on the **C.G. and Nancy Mills Science Building** began during the spring of 95.

The 54,975 square foot building will house the biology, chemistry, information and computer science, mathematics, physics, and psychology departments following its completion in August1996. The building will feature 15 labs and 5 classrooms.

Students have already benefitted from new computer and science equipment that the college purchased with $550,000 from the building fund.

By Matt Lindley

The completed version of this model *will be in full use by August 1996. During the summer months much hard work will be put into the building to move in the furniture and all the lab equipment.*

As the skeleton began taking form, *students were amazed at how quickly the building was moving along. The winter storms put some of the building program off schedule, but the construction workers worked hard to get it back on schedule. As the bricks and mortar were put into place the overall picture of what the campus would look like in August 1996 was becoming clearer.*

Cast

Director	*Tracy R. Rollo*
Nellie Forbush	*Jessica Rollo*
Emile de Becque	*John Livingston*
Joe Cable	*Ryan Gibson*
Bloody Mary	*Kjirsti Bentson*
Luther Billis	*Phil Ledgerwood*
Capt. Georgy Brackett	*Toby Meyer*
Cmdr. William Harbison	*Peter Brangwin*
Liat	*Jill Mullins*
Stewpot	*Travis Knight*
Professor	*John Burke*
Ngana	*Alli Raymond*
Jerome	*Jed Roebuck*
Dinah Murphy	*Jessica Wallis*
Lt. Buzz Adams	*Jeremy Hutson*
Armed Forces	*Andy Perkins*
	Bob Wiegers
	Jeremy Hutson
	Taylor Rollo
Special Appearance by	*John Livingston*
Nurses	*Megan VanderHart*
	Kristi Spinello
	Elizabeth Hurley
	Jesica Swartz
	Jennifer McKenzie
	Colleen Carraher
	Heather Browning

South Pacific is an enchanting story set in World War Two about couples who find love amidst the "bright, canary yellow" skies and warm, blue waters of the Pacific ocean. The story documents their struggles with love and prejudice. However, through it all, they realize that what matters is not what color one is or if they share the same backgrounds, but what really counts is their enduring love for each other. Unfortunately, one of the relationships does not have a happy ending.

Another kind of love is displayed in this story by James Michener, and that is the love Joe Cable and Emile de Becque have for humanity as a whole. They are willing to risk their lives to bring peace to the Pacific during the war. They learn that being a soldier and going behind enemy lines is not just about fighting against something,—it is about fighting for something. And that something is freedom, peace, justice, and love.

On another note, the songs and the attitude of the sailors toward women is not a bringing to light of sexist ideas, but an exaggerated, or perhaps not so exaggerated portrayal of life during the war for the men who fought. One of the purposes of this drama is to show what was, what is a part of our past and perhaps part of our present. It is not always easy to accept our past as human beings, but it is necessary if we are to learn how to plan for the future.

By Tracy Rollo, Director

Every spring semester Covenant offers a spring break alternative. Instead of going home or to a friend's house to lay around, sleep, and catch up with the folks, some Covenant students spent the week and a half ministering to people all over the world through **Break on Impact.**

There were six groups that ventured out into the world. Ministries included evengelizing in Irish coffeehouses, serving in soup kitchens of New York, doing manual labor in Maryland, sharing the gospel in Spanish in Orlando, playing with children of Miami, and ministering to the handicapped in Mobile.

Students sent out letters to churches and individuals asking for support to enable them to participate in various Break On Impact trips. Prayer and hard work were vital parts of these missions.

Those in Orlando did not get to see the fruits of their labor, but got many positive reports back on the church that they helped get ready for their life as a mission congregation in the PCA.

Liz Pratt wrote that while in Ireland she discovered for herself the significance of the doctrine of predestination. "After trying to talk with girls one night about how Jesus is real in my life and having nothing but blank faces in response, I felt defeated.... During devotions that night, I realized that the salvation of those girls does not depend on me; God brings people to salvation. A sense of joy made me smile again."

Students returned expressing that their lives had been changed and the trips were worth much more than just a cross-cultural credit.

By Alli McFarland

The members of the New York team *went to the Bowery Mission, the oldest homeless mission in the United States. The team members worked in the kitchen, cleaned bathrooms, led chapel, and took hot soup to the homeless on the streets.*

Jennifer Grant and Chris Moore smile *as the children from the school in Miami surround them. The members of the Miami team spent time as teacher's aids, setting a good example for not only the children, but also the teachers.*

Carol Collier and Amy Campbell pose *for a group picture with some of the residents of the L'Arche community in Mobile, Alabama. The Mobile team spent time being an encouragement to the L'Arche community, and sharing how God had worked in their lives.*

Dance till you can't dance no more... *Andy Rowe and Emily McCampbell showed off their dip in the ballroom of the Read House. Students who attended Spring Banquet had a lot of fun demonstrating their ballroom dancing skills.*

Brady King and Heidi Metrakoudes enjoy an after dinner chat. *Attendees enjoyed either stuffed chicken breast with tomato sauce or roast beef with mushroom sauce complete with salad, bread, two vegetables, and dessert.*

Taking a break from the dance floor *are Holly Brady, Julie Stair, Amy Townsend, Daniel Legters, Aaron Tolson, Melissa Stanton, Phil Long, and Brad Stout. Dancing can be a tiring activity and a chair alongside the wall or a friend's lap was a good place to relax between dances.*

Covenant having declared a certain evening to be **Spring Banquet**, spring complied and put in a one-night performance on the evening of March 29 after what had seemed like a permanent winter to the residents of the Castle (smothered) in the Clouds. This fact was a great relief to the girls who found themselves wanting to wear something that matched the theme, yet finding the idea of hypothermia somewhat unattractive.

Arriving at the Hunter Museum of Art for pre-banquet appetizers, elegantly coiffed and suited couples were greeted by a lovely sunset and the first stars of evening rising over the Tennessee River. Once inside, two tables decked with appetizers awaited and banqueters found themselves feeling very friendly towards lovely C.A.B. director Jessica Carey, who obviously understood that their ARA-timed stomachs were beginning to lament having skipped 5 o'clock dinner. A walk around the museum offered a chance to observe not only the most recent acquisitions of the museum, but also to observe the Mansion collection and the sculpture garden overlooking the river.

The Hunter Museum having set a graceful, beautiful, and palate pleasing mood for the evening, couples proceeded to the beautiful Read House ballroom. The ballroom was softly lit, with a small dance floor in the middle around which tables stretched from one end of the room to the other. A band playing jazz and swing tunes was situated across from the entrance, against walls with intermittent mirrored paneling and in front of the dance floor. People found tables with friends, and once seated, dinner was served.

As elegant and sensually pleasing as the rest of the evening had been, the dancing was without a doubt the most fun. A rousing tango prompted the packed dance floor to erupt with couples imitating the cheek to cheek, arms outstretched tango style of slapstick movies and cartoons. Other dances learned at the school-sponsored dance lessons were attempted —such as the rumba, the swing, and the fox trot— some with pleasing results, some which reduced the partners and others to laughter.

The evening broke up somewhat early, with the most diehard couples staying only till about eleven or twelve, and the rest leaving earlier to disperse among the pancake houses and coffeehouses of Chattanooga, or to return to Covenant. It was a perfect blend of sophistication and fun, a great way to ring in spring and begin the long haul to the end of the semester.

By Amy Moffitt

Covenant College, as part of the core curriculum, requires that all students participate in a cross-cultural experience. This could range from a mission trip for a week or, as some students have done, a semester away from the mountain and across an ocean to study and engage a new culture.

As students have gotten used to the requirement, they have used their imaginations and gotten more out of the two credits than in past years. Covenant offered the usual **study-abroad** program to the Czech Republic and also added the school-sponsored semester in the People's Republic of China. This year the sponsors were Dr. & Mrs. Rulon (Czech) and Dr. and Mrs. Clumpner (China). Other students decided to branch out on their own and organized their own study-abroad programs. The largest was the group that went to Oxford, England. Then there were the smaller trips, one to Nairobi, to Daystar University in Kenya, the trip to the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, Israel, a trip to The Netherlands, and a semester in Australia.

Studying abroad does not just mean trying to learn the language and studying your courses. It also involves engaging the culture, learning to live as the locals in the host countries live.

Kim Moore writes, "Our semester in the Czech Republic quickly turned into a semester of European adventure. Members of our group ventured all over Europe leaving only a few countries untouched. Wild train rides and unique encounters became memorable experiences as they strengthened many friendships."

The seven students in China wrote that the semester in China was a "Close Enounter of the Third Kind"— the Third World, Communist kind. "We were completely unprepared for what we found here and it has been a challenging experience at every level, but one that has made us grow like we could never have imagined."

Studying abroad is more than a cross-cultural credit. It also involves changed lives and an expansion of the mind.

By Alli McFarland

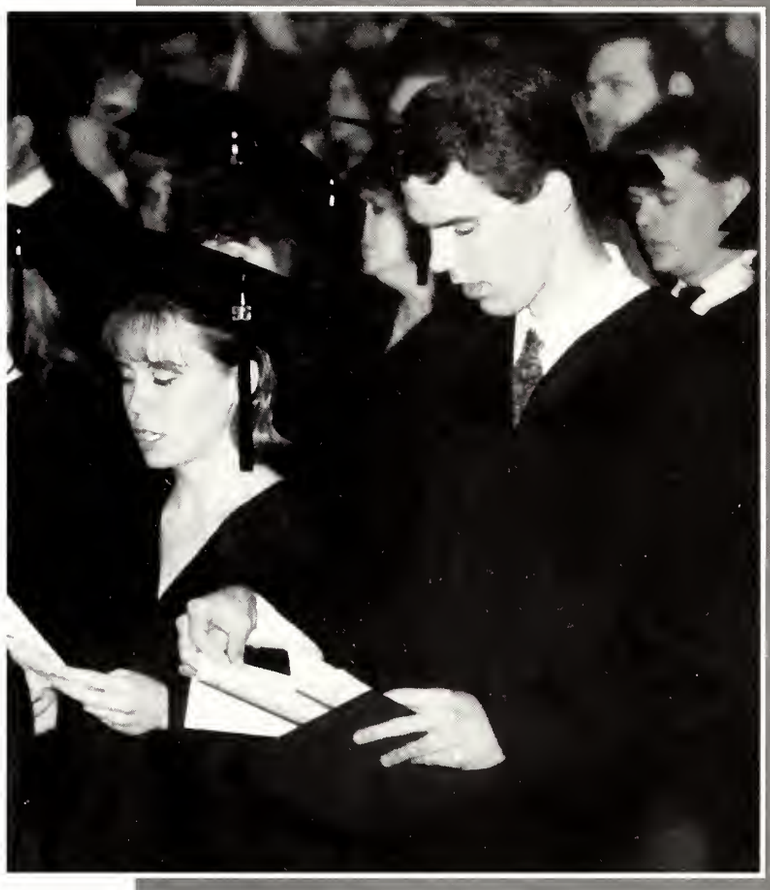
***Releasing some culture shock**, the Czech students ham it up in front of the camera.*

***Heather McCauley, Kelli Hubbs and Kari Carlson** smile wide as they get their picture taken with a few of the many Chinese friends they made at the Northeast University of Qinhmangdao. New friendships were established among the American students as well as across cultures.*

***Listening intently to their class lecture**, the Czech students learn more about the culture they are engaging. Their cross-cultural experience wasn't all class lectures, but also included a lot of traveling and adventures in the surrounding European countries.*

Congratulations Sara! *Four long years of hard work were finally awarded on May 4, 1996. Approximately 150 students became Covenant College Alumni as they were awarded their diplomas declaring their education from this fine institution complete.*

One last time. *Amy Warner and Joel Warren join with their fellow classmates in singing the final stanza of "All for Jesus" the Covenant College hymn.*



Brad Stout converses with friends *at the Senior Reception. Seniors introduced their parents and relatives to their friends and other parents while nibbling on shrimp, sausage rolls, and fruit. Senior Banquet is the time-honored tradition for getting together one last time and remembering the past four years together.*

The last week of spring 96 exams was a time of frantic finishing for many people —finishing classes, packing up rooms, and saying hurried good-byes to roommates and friends. For some students, however, this finishing had a finality to it different from the good-byes they had said in past years. For the graduating class of 1996, this was the end of Covenant life as they had known it. At the end of this week, they would no longer identify themselves as Covenant College students, but would face the world with a new identity as Covenant College alumni.

The beginning of the end commenced on Friday, May 3, at 5:00 PM with the Senior Reception in the Carter lobby. The Senior Banquet provided an opportunity to gather all the Seniors and the people they care about the most in one room for a final meditation on their time at Covenant and how it changed them. The testimonies, prayers, and musical performances of several seniors —all communicating in one way or another what these few years had meant to them and what leaving meant as well— served to set a reflective mood. The keynote speaker, Dr. Roger Lambert, gave an characteristically inspirational yet entertaining speech on the importance of "being number two" in life, striving to glorify God in humility through service to others. He was followed by a slide show featuring pictures of seniors throughout the years accompanied by music by The Crossing.

And then...the day came.

Graduating seniors started the day early, arriving at Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 AM on Saturday, May 4, for last minute instructions on graduation procedure and a last chance to look around at it all before the final ceremony. The ceremony itself began with a prelude featuring the Covenant College Brass Choir and a trumpet solo featuring Senior Scott Finch. The graduates processed in accompanied by the stirring bagpipes of Mr. Russ Spaulding, were seated following an invocation by Dr. Hendrik Krabbendam, and the ceremony began.

The ceremony was less a time of commissioning the graduates than it was a time of exulting in the merits of an education at Covenant. The testimonies of select graduates and the address given by Dr. Robert Case all centered around how grateful those involved with Covenant were to have been part of the Covenant experience. The reading of II Thessalonians 2:13-17 by Dr. Daniel MacDougall and the singing of an arrangement of Psalm 23 by graduates Melanie Anderson and Paul Nakhla served as both means of spiritual commissioning and comforting reminders of the constancy of God's presence and love in the Christian life. The awarding of the degrees was followed by a final prayer for the graduates offered by Dr. Reginald McLelland and a final singing of the college hymn, "All for Jesus". The new alumni processed out following a benediction by Dr. William Dennison and a rendering of "Amazing Grace" by Mr. Spaulding. Graduates, friends, and family said final goodbyes all over the auditorium.

And then the halls were silent...

By Amy Moffit

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When it comes to **SPORTS**, **CHANGES** *are constant. There are new players, new injuries, new scores, new opponents, new coaches, new techniques, new fields, plans for a new field house, and new* **STUDENTS** *playing intramural sports.*

Men's Varsity Soccer

By Dave Harkins

The '95 Scots were youthful and inexperienced with only four starting seniors and one junior. That didn't stop them from sailing to another regular season TVAC crown with a 6-1-1 conference record, a ranking as high as 18th nationally. Probably the highlight of the season was a 2-1 triumph over talented Berry College, the first time the Scots had ever beaten the Viking fury.

The season did have some low points, though. Injuries plagued the Scots, including starter Phil Caines who was out for much of the year with a broken wrist. Even with their youth and numerous injuries the Scots played competitively with every team they faced, including NCAA Division I Alabama A & M.

With their conference record the Scots hosted the TVAC playoffs but were forced to play at nearby Chattanooga Christian School because of field conditions and fog. The move did not suit the Scots who, earlier in the year, had a 23 game home winning streak broken.

In the semi-final playoff, the Scots bowed to Tusculum, a team they had pasted 5-1 just a month before. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock but the determined Pioneers struck for two late O.T. goals and the 2-0 victory. Several Scots received post-season honors. Brandon Shannon made the 1st team All-Conference and the 3rd team All-American. Daniel Legters and Ted Sinn were awarded spots on the 2nd team All-Conference. Philip Caines, Shannon, and Legters all were Academic All-Americans.

***Taking to the air**, Brandon Shannon executes a perfect diving header. The shot was saved by the opposing keeper on an amazing tip over the bar.*

***Splitting three defenders**, Daniel Legters prepares to take the ball towards the Transylvania goal. In that game the Scots twice fought off single goal deficits to end with a 2-2 deadlock.*

Scot's Scores

Score	Opponent
2-1	Berry College
2-0	Anderson College
8-1	Montreat Anderson College
2-3	Lee College
2-0	Bluefield College
5-1	Tennesse Wesleyan College
2-2	Transylvania College
2-0	King College
0-0	Bryan College
5-1	TusculumCollege
1-3	Alabama A&M
1-1	Tennessee Temple University
6-0	Milligan College
1-2	Life College
3-1	Piedmont College
0-2	TVAC Conference Play-Offs

l to r Back row: Jake Stuart, Clay Tolson, Phil Caines, Andrew Cook, Ted Sinn, Josh Hager, Brandon Shannon, Anthony Tucker, Daniel Legters, Kurt Halvorson, Marshall Brock Middle row: Coach David Stanton, Jason Trimiew, Josh Good, Stephen Hitchcock, Jackson Alexander, Matt Kimbrell, Jesse Montgomery, Cory Carpenter, Ian Mattice, Coach Brian Crossman Front row: David Fish, Taylor Flanigan, Kris King, Todd McMillan, Josh Leonard, Ike Reeder, Phil Long, Chris Moore, Scott Noll

***In full sprint**, a determined Allison Rump chases down a lead pass ahead of a Tusculum defender. The Lady Scots were victorious in both of their match-ups with the Lady Pioneers by a 2-0 count.*

Scot's Scores

SCORE	OPPONENT
0-3	Anderson College
1-8	Brewton-Parker College
2-2	Lincoln Memorial University
1-5	Lees McRae College
0-1	Christian Brothers University
14-0	Wesleyan College
2-0	Tusculum College
4-0	Lee College
0-1	Lambuth University
11-0	Tennessee Wesleyan College
13-0	Montreat-Anderson College
0-2	Midway College
3-0	Maryville College
4-0	La Grange College
3-0	Piedmont College
TVAC Conference Tournament	
9-0	Montreat Anderson
2-0	Tusculum
Area Play-offs	
0-5	Midway

(l to r) Back row: Coach Mark Duble, Samantha Mitchell, Kim Hinson, Chandra Solle, Elizabeth Hastie, Sarah Donaldson, Kate Luedde, Katie Hohenberger, Melissa Stanton, Jennifer Grant, Sarah Duble, Emily White, Assistant Coach James VanSteenburg, Jr.; Front row: Keri Weigle, Lisa Mortellaro, Robyn Duble, Polly Johnson, Theresa McDaniel, Allison Rump, Martha Kickasola, Rachel Stanton, Beth Owens, Paige Trimmier, Jill Hancock, Erin Harris

Women's Varsity Soccer

By Coach Mark Duble

This year was a year of great growth for a second year varsity program. Starting the season 0-4-1 with the level of play that we were capable of was a test of the spirit and drive of our squad. But we thank the Lord for trials he gives us and as it should, it made us a stronger team. The Lady Scots rebounded with 10 wins out of the next 12 games and outscored opposing teams 55-3 over that 12 game span.

Especially impressive was the Lady Scots dominating play in their conference. In four regular season games and two post-season matches Covenant did not allow a single goal. In the TVAC final they blanked a strong Tusculum squad 2-0.

With a second consecutive TVAC crown, the Lady Scots stepped to the next level and played in the regional semi-finals game against nationally-ranked Midway.

Although we lost,we were able to gain knowledge and experience that we will use next fall.

We sadly say good-bye to seniors: Allison Rump, Martha Kickasola, Theresa McDaniel, Robyn Duble, and Lisa Mortellaro.

When in doubt head it out. *Jill Hancock clears a potential chance for Piedmont with a well driven header. In her freshman campaign Hancock garnered All-Confe. accolades.*

Men's Cross Country

By Coach Dave Taylor

Entering the fall season, the men's cross-country team looked as if there had been little change from the previous year. The only change would be in who would lead the pack since the only graduate had been the leader. Junior transfer Phil Gelston promptly assumed the leaders' role. With four returning Seniors, our lead-pack looked to be all upper-classmen. However, two of the seniors, Captain Toby Riggs and Brad Stout, sustained injuries which prevented them from making substantial contributions to the team. However, junior Joe Kaufmann, sophomore John Huisman and freshman Dan Emerson pushed up into the lead pack along with seniors Eric Van Zee, Kevin Vedders, sophomore Jeremy Jones, and junior Travis Knight. Freshman Rob Peck and Kirk Winters were other newcomers.

One big change for our team this year was in the level of competition we ran against. With a tougher schedule, winning was not quite as easy this year as before. Yet, with discipline and a good pack-attack, the men's cross-country team still came out with a strong winning record of 57 wins and 27 losses and winning TVAC Conference Championship and a third place finish at Regionals.

The other great change for our team was the addition of about two-and-a-half miles of running trails on our campus which will also serve as a home cross-country course. Despite hurricane and rain, our first home meet on the course hosted more teams than ever before. Our men's team surprised us by placing second, taking advantage of our home course.

Finally, one thing that did not change was the team's complete dependence on the Lord for strength, courage and unity.

Stretch it out. *The men's cross-country team limbers up before their only home meet of the season. This meet showcased the brand new Covenant cross-country course.*

Gentlemen start your engines. *With injured Captain Toby Riggs in the background, Rob Peck and Joe Kaufmann lead the pack at the onset of the race.*

Scot's Scores

SCORE	OPPONENT
3rd	Carson-Newman Invitational
2nd	UTC Invitational
7th	Vanderbilt Invitational
7th	Georgia Collegiate State Championships
2nd	Oglethorpe Invitational
2nd	Covenant Invitational
9th	Southeastern Classic
1st	Mid-South Regional
1st	TVAC Championship
295th	NAIA National Championships

(l to r) Back row: Coach David Taylor, Kevin Vedders, Philip Gelston, John Huisman, Joe Kaufmann, Dan Emerson, Assistant Coach Rob Richmond; Front row: Brad Stout, Toby Riggs, Travis Knight, Jeremy Jones, Robert Peck, Kirk Winters, Eric Van Zee

Leader of the Pack. *Throughout the season Abby Reeder continually put in strong performances. Her sophomore season culminated in a 106th place finish at Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin.*

Scot's Scores

SCORE	OPPONENT
4th	Carson-Newman Invitational
2nd	UTC Invitational
7th	Vanderbilt Invitational
5th	Georgia Collegiate State Championships
4th	Oglethorpe Invitational
4th	Covenant Invitational
9th	Southeastern Classic
3rd	Mid-South Regionals
1st	TVAC Championship
106th	NAIA National Championships

(l to r) Back row: Coach David Taylor, Emily McCampbell, Stephanie Van Reken, Abby Reeder, Catherine Middendorf, Hannah Kennedy, Assistant Coach Rob Richmond; Front row: Leah Behm, Mary Miner, Elizabeth Wilson, Carolyn Hubbard, Rebekah Cameron, Naomi Turner

Women's Cross-Country

By Coach David Taylor

Coming into the fall 1995 season, the fact that our women's cross-country team would be changed was certain. But we were not sure how the loss of six members from our previous team would affect the team. Nonetheless, the returning group included some strong runners in sophomores Abby Reeder, Catherine Middendorf, Mary Miner, and Leah Behm. Our only returning upperclassman was junior Emily McCampbell. However, freshmen Carolyn Hubbard and Naomi Turner both joined Catherine throughout the season to make a formidable pack-attack which came two points away from upsetting a nationally ranked West Florida team at the Regional Championships. Sophomore Rebekah Cameron, senior Stephanie Van Reken, freshman Hannah Kennedy and junior Elizabeth Wilson were other newcomers on the squad.

Another big change for our team this year was a tougher schedule that we ran against. Yet with strong leadership from captain Abby Reeder and consistent performances from our "pack," the women's cross-country team still won the TVAC conference and placed a strong third at the Regional Championship, ending the season with a strong winning record of 44 wins and 30 losses.

The other great change this season was the addition to our campus of two-and-a-half miles of wooded trails on which to run and which serves as a home cross-country course. Finally, despite the other changes on the team, one thing remained the same: the commitment of the team to Christ and to loving one another. The team truly sought to glorify Christ through their discipline and effort.

Focused and determined, *Catherine Middendorf paces herself for another high finish. In only her second year on the squad, Middendorf overcame prior injuries and performed well consistently.*

Women's Volleyball

By Coach Sue Rowe

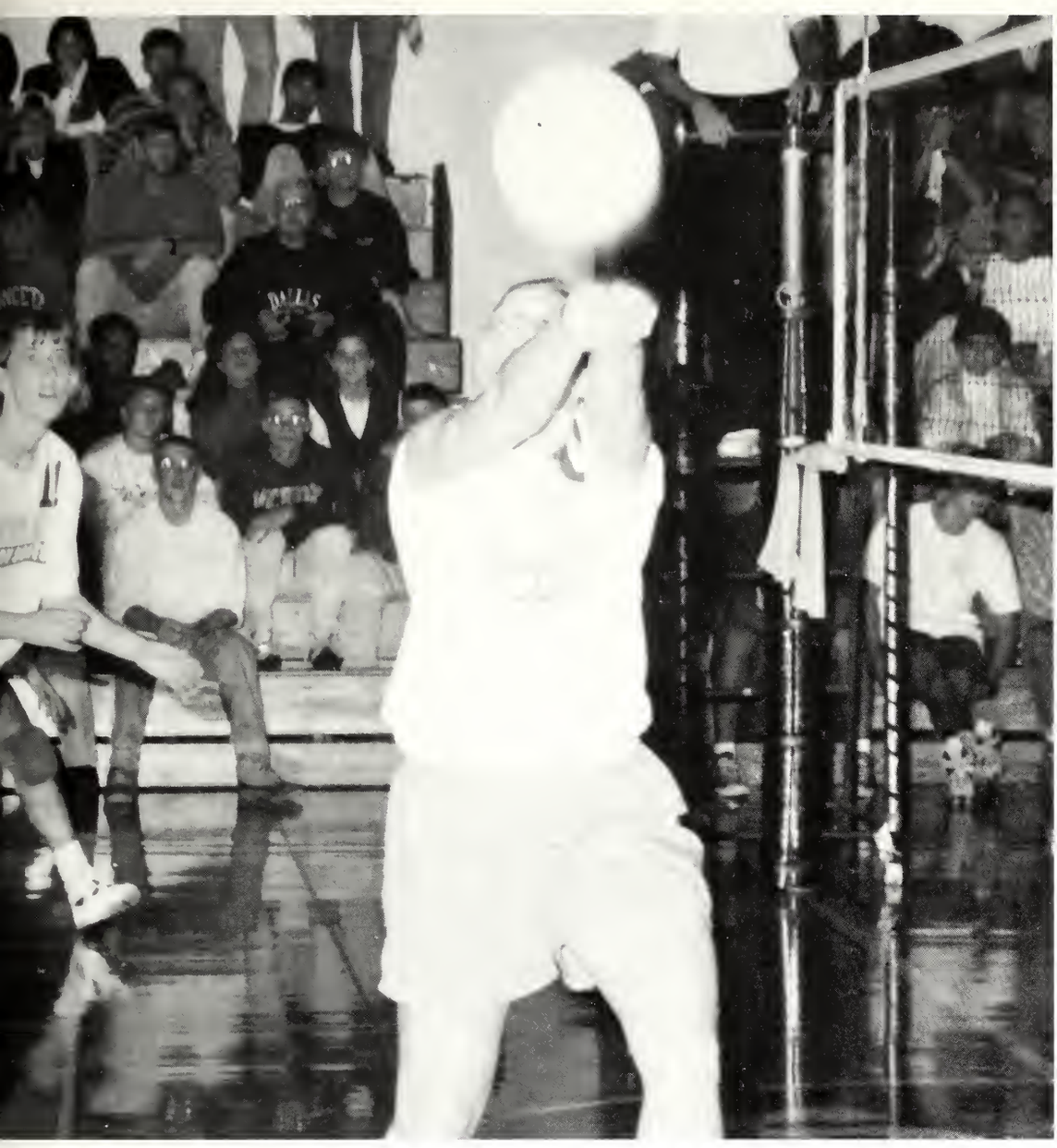
The Lady Scots Volleyball team adjusted well to change this season. In spite of 5 of 11 new teammates and a new coach, the Lady Scots managed to finish a respectable 16-13 overall and 8-11 in the TVAC.

The Lady Scots were led by senior captains Rebecca Doerbaum and Sara Huffine. Rebecca was named team MVP and both she and Sara received Christian Leadership Awards. Junior Tricia Tucker received the Coach's Award for her consistent play and encouraging leadership and freshman Sarah Vonhof received TVAC All-Conference honors as well as the team's Best Offensive Player Award.

The highlight of the season was a 15-11, 7-15, 15-13 win over long time rival King College in the TVAC tournament. The Lady Scots also had two very strong matches versus number one ranked conference for Lee College, losing to them in the season opener 8-15, 15-17, 17-19 and then again in the conference tournament 15-11, 2-15, 10-15.

As they look ahead to 1996, the Lady Scots are fortunate to have 9 of 11 returning players, Setters: Tricia Tucker and Allison Fekete, Outside Hitters: Lisa Franklin, Ashley Brown and Katie Swierzb; Defensive Backs: Joanna MacNair and Jessica Doerfel and Middle Hitter/Blockers: Sarah Vonhof and Heather McCauley. All have the potential to make great contributions to the 1996 season.

Sara Huffine prepares to unload a hard serve. *As team co-captain and a four year starter Huffine provided leadership and experience for the Lady Scots.*



***Preparing for the kill**, Senior Co-Captain Rebecca Doerbaum awaits a pass from setter Tricia Tucker. Tucker led the team in assists with 405 while Doerbaum was 2nd with 245 kills on the season.*

Scot's Scores

Score	Opponent
0-3	Lee College
3-0	Bryan College
0-3	Tusculum College
1-3	Milligan College
1-3	Montreat-Anderson College
2-0	Agnes Scott College
2-0	Tennesse Temple
3-0	University of the South
3-1	Bluefield College
1-3	King College
3-0	Clinch Valley College
0-3	Lee College
0-3	Tusculum College
2-3	Milligan College
3-0	Montreat-Anderson College
3-0	Clinch Valley College
3-1	Bluefield College
0-3	King College
3-1	Bryan College
3-0	Martin Methodist College
3-0	Martin Methodist College
3-0	Spelman College
1-3	Maryville College Invitational
0-3	Universtiy of the South
	Maryville College
	La Grange College
	TVAC Conference Tournament

l to r Back row: Coach Sue Rowe, Heather McCauley, Rebecca Doerbaum, Sarah Vonhof, Ashley Brown Middle row: Tricia Tucker, Joanna MacNair, Allison Fekete, Jessica Doerfel Front row: Sara Huffine, Katie Swierb, Lisa Franklin

Going up strong. *Off the bench in a sixth-man role, Carey Whitfield provided valuable rebounding and an imposing force for the Scots in the paint.*

Scot's Scores

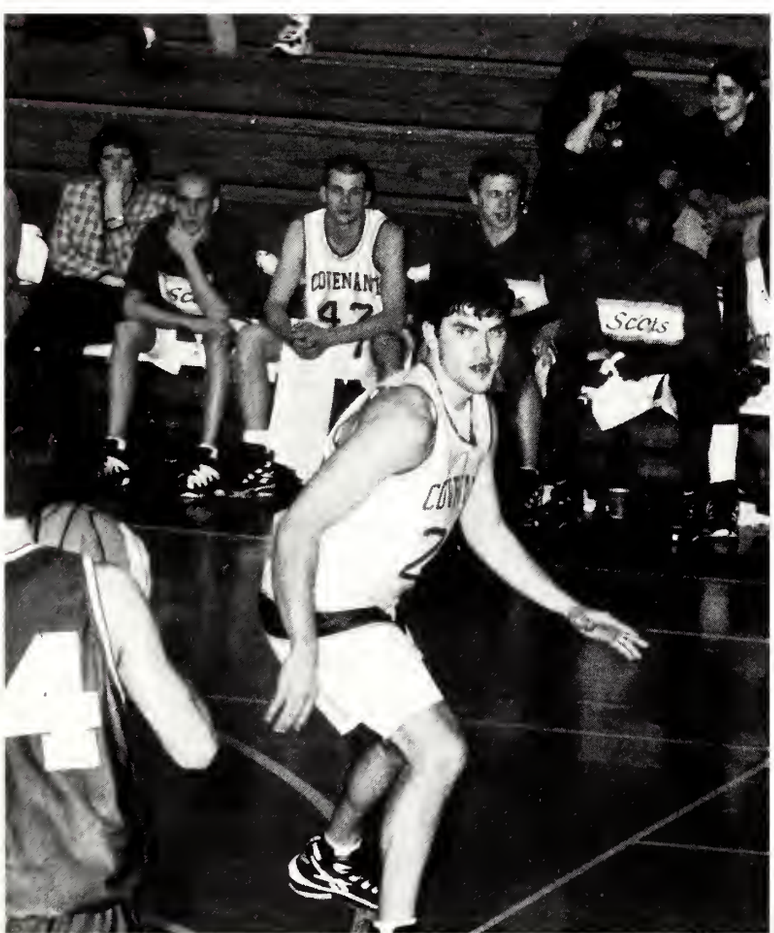
SCORE	OPPONENT
88-106	David Lipscomb University
66-85	Southern Wesleyan University
81-104	Life College
95-65	Atlanta Christian College
106-93	Bryan College
74-61	King College
65-88	UT-Martin
96-69	Free Will College
92-82	Milligan College
94-109	Tusculum College
89-72	Montreat-Anderson College
67-62	King College
79-74	Alice Lloyd
71-59	Clinch Valley College
2-0	Southern Wesleyan University
60-66	Tennessee Wesleyan College
78-72	Tennesse Temple University
90-81	Milligan College
64-71	Maryville College
60-64	Clinch Valley College
74-67	Virginia Intermont College
75-79	Bryan College
79-92	Bluefield College
74-67	Virginia Intermont College
79-92	Tennessee Wesleyan College
88-83	Alice Lloyd College
89-100	Bluefield College
74-65	Tusculum College
70-63	Tennessee Temple University
63-73	Montreat-Anderson College

(l to r) Back row: Manager Seth Toner, Manager Shawn McKnight, Manager Ray Hellings, Jon Maffet, Joey Logterman, Brian Giroux, Kris Germain, Coach Ken Brooks, John Weaver, Assistant Coach Tony Duckworth; Front row: Tari Walker, Jake Walls, Clint Ball, Carey Whitfield, Dell Cornett, Cedric Thomas, Jeremy Luther, Sean Hildebrandt, Aaron Rench

Men's Basketball

By Coach Ken Brooks

The 1995-96 men's basketball team started the season with the theme of turning it back around and met that challenge with flying colors. Coming off a somewhat previous disappointing season, the year started with hope and anticipation as all new seasons do, but in reality there were many more questions than answers. Ten newcomers graced the roster. Only Dell Cornett and Joey Logterman returned as players with significant game experience. Dell was named captain early on with the hope that his work ethic and loyalty would be contagious among the others. There was talent, but there was also the challenge of meshing many new players into a team. The focus was to understand the process of competing and not attempting to evaluate progress only by what happened on the scoreboard. As the players understood the process, they could then thank God for the blessings and appreciate the "fruits" of their labor. The toughest part of the schedule was early on and the Scots dropped their first three contests as they attempted to play "up" with the likes of national powerhouses Lipscom University and Life College. As the Scots gained confidence from being able to compete against teams of that caliber, the season progressed into being one of the best ever. Overall the Scots finished 19-13 which tied the most regular season wins ever, as well as establishing the second highest winning percentage in the school history. Their 14-6 conference record was good enough to finish second out of eleven teams which was also the best ever. Season highlights included sweeping nationally ranked Alice Lloyd and being the only team to defeat Alice Lloyd on their home floor. The Scots also swept traditional powers Milligan and Virginia Intermont as well as arch rival Tennessee Temple. Post season honors went to Jeremy Luther who was All-Conference and Runner-Up in Player of the Year honors and Cedric Thomas who made the All-Freshman Team. Jeremy also ranked nationally in the top five in scoring with his 26.1 points per game.



Even against a host of defenders, *Jeremy Luther gets off a jump shot against Tennessee Wesleyan. Luther carried the Scots on offense this season, averaging 26 points per game.*

Women's Basketball

By The Lady Scots Basketball Team

The Lady Scots basketball team finished the season with an overall record of 10-18. Their 9-11 record in the TVAC Conference was good enough for a sixth place finish. Despite a season ending knee injury to leading scorer and rebounder Angela Krieg, the team came together and finished up strong.

They were led by freshman sensation Heather Hammond, who finished the season leading the team in total points scored, steals, assists, and free throw percentage. Heather was named to the TVAC All-Freshman Team and was selected as the Lady Scots Offensive MVP.

Junior Jennifer Brown averaged 17.5 points per game and 7.3 rebounds for the season. After Angela's injury, Jennifer stepped forward and led the team in scoring, six of the final thirteen games. She was given the Rebounder Award at the banquet.

Junior Kim Klein was named team Defensive MVP. Kim averaged 12.2 points per game and had two games where she scored 42 and 40 points respectively. She also set a school record for hitting 9 three pointers in a game.

Sophomore Kim Crawford was a contributor at the post position pulling down game high 15 and 12 rebounds in two games this season. She was named to the TVAC All-Academic Team at the end of the season.

Senior Sara Huffine completed her basketball career with a strong finish for the Lady Scots. Sara filled the starting position left vacant with Angela's injury. Her contributions were highlighted with strong defensive play and key rebounding. Sara was also named to the TVAC All-Academic Team.

The captain of the Lady Scots was senior Melissa Ferman. This season Melissa shot 43% from the field and averaged 6.3 rebounds per game. Melissa also scored a career high 20 points and pulled down a career high 16 rebounds. She was selected Most Improved Player for the Lady Scots, TVAC All-Academic Team, as well as NAIA All-American Athlete for the second consecutive year.

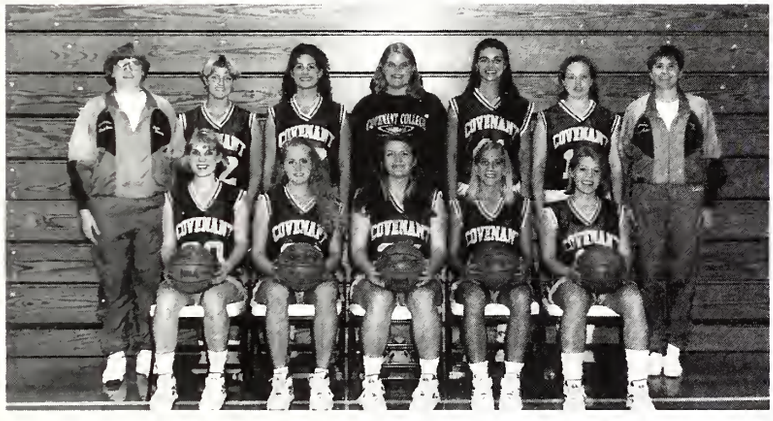
Next season the Lady Scots look to be a top contender in the TVAC Conference as they return the three top scorers from this season.

In the second half of the season, *Heather Hammond (11) and Jennifer Brown (22) shouldered most of the offensive load. With a rash of injuries on the squad, both Hammond and Brown stepped up as on-court leaders for the Lady Scots.*

With quick bursts of speed, *Lady Scot point guard Heather Hammond was able to convert many easy lay-ups throughout the season. When she was fouled, she shot impeccably at the free-throw line where she was ranked nationally.*

Scot's Scores

SCORE	OPPONENT
58-62	Southern Wesleyan University
65-82	Lee College
63-110	Free-Hardeman University
67-58	Bryan College
88-90	King College
88-76	Bryan College
61-57	King College
63-75	Milligan College
72-89	Tusculum College
82-51	Montreat-Anderson College
78-71	King College
71-74	Alice Lloyd College
72-58	Clinch Valley College
48-68	Tennessee Wesleyan College
88-95	Tennessee Temple University
48-82	Milligan College
66-79	Clinch Valley College
94-84	Virginia Intermont College
72-78	Montreat-Anderson College
53-92	Lee College
75-72	Bluefield
57-62	Alice Lloyd College



(l to r) Back row: Coach Tami Smialek, Jennifer Brown, Angela Krieg, Manager Angie Grady, Melissa Ferman, Sara Huffine, Assistant Coach Sue Rowe; Front row: Kim Klein, April Bright, Kim Crawford, Kim Hinson, Heather Hammond

Final Finishes

Dixie Dregs Like Crazy

Cabezitos

We Used to Play

Jolly Green Giants

Meat

Los Ombligos

Shaft

The Advent

Freeballin'

Central Nervous System

Men's Intramural Soccer

By Dave Harkins

Intramural soccer "kicked off" earlier this year, allowing for a longer season and more action on the floor of the Barnes Gymnasium.

Dixie Dregs Like Crazy, led by Jeremy Deutschmann's league high 17 goals, steamrolled into the playoffs as the only undefeated squad. They proved throughout the season and in the playoffs why they were the team to be reckoned with.

Other teams that vied for the title were Cabezitos, who were headed by transfer Xavier Cabezas' ball handling and passing skills. We Used to Play, showed signs of brilliance throughout the year with three or four good scorers while Meat, entertained the crowd with wild antics and tenacious play. The Jolly Green Giants and Los Ombiglos rounded out the competitive squads.

The playoffs had few surprises as the top seeds advanced. Dixie Dregs dominated their opponents while Cabezitos snuck in on a controversial call late in the semi-final match with We Used to Play.

For most of the game, the championship was close but with several minutes left Dixie Dregs went on a scoring frenzy and took the win by a whopping 7-2 count in claiming the coveted intramural T-shirts.

Men's Intramural Soccer Championship Team "Dixie Dregs Like Crazy" l to r Jeremy Deutschmann, Aaron Thompson, Stephen Scott, Andy Touma, Nathan Hitchcock, Trippy Farmer, Paul Nakhla Not Pictured: Eric Van Zee

Women's Intramural Soccer

By Dave Harkins

Just like in the men's league one team stepped from the nine overall teams into the limelight and, outside of an early season upset, won all their games convincingly. We're Late!, named because they handed their roster in a day late, was led by Lisa Lum Lung and Karissa Case in the goal.

Lava Lamps, who boasted the league's leading scorer, Amanda Lebreton, posed a threat to We're Late! with a balanced squad.

Queens of DeNile III and Ketchup both had several bright spots during the season while 5th North looked strong on occasion.

The playoffs had one major surprise as 5th North, ranked seventh, upset Ketchup, the second seed in the quarterfinals. In the semi-finals We're Late! knocked off the Lava Lamps while the Queens were too much for the cinderella 5th North team.

As expected, We're Late! overpowered the Queens in the final. Lisa Lum Lung tallied two goals while Heather Caines added a third as their squad took the 3-0 shut-out victory.

Final Finishes

We're Late!

Queens of DeNile III

Lava Lamps

5th North

Ketchup

Cowgirls

Balcony+1

Camel Spit

Nut-N-Honey

Women's Intramural Soccer Championship Team "We're Late" l to r Back row: Stephen Scott, Heather Caines, Gina Hasselbring, Angela Grady Front row: Lydia Thompson, Lisa Lum Lung, Mandy Brown, Alice Belz, Karissa Case, Elizabeth Robeson, Julie Harris Not Pictured: Londa Bragdon, Gina Hasselbring, Heather Akin, Julie Sherbon

Final Finishes

Felchabuts II

Freakshow

Big Flowers

Doo Doo Brown

Lynch Mob

Can't Decide

Bring It On Home

Team Whitebread

Enjoy Yourselves

Superchodged

Pimpdog & 7 Dwarfs

Soul Train

Men's Intramural Basketball

By Dave Harkins

Intramural men's basketball in 1996 was different than in past years for one main reason. No one team dominated the league and each team experienced at least one loss. Furthermore, most participants played for their hall team, creating a good time of unity and bonding for hallmates.

The competitive league included six teams (out of 12) with winning records, making many games close and including several wins at the buzzer.

Most memorable was the match-up between Felchabuts II and Lynch Mob in the semi-finals.

After finding themselves down by eight minutes before the game's end, Lynch Mob came all the way back to tie it. In OT, Felchabuts II held the ball for nearly the whole two minutes before connecting on a shot seconds before the horn to advance to the final.

The men's final was played on the varsity full-court in front of a modest crowd. Felchabuts II, who this year sought the "real" championship—as the tourney's #1 seed, matched up against Can't Decide, the surprising #6 seed. Felchabuts II dominated early on and at half-time held a 20 point bulge. Can't Decide put up a fight in the second half, but couldn't overcome the deficit. In the end, the squad from Ghetto took the crown from the team representing 2nd South in the all-Carter championship.

Overall, the season was a complete success as forfeits were kept at a minimum. The teams enjoyed healthy competition in what often becomes the roughest of all the intramural sports.

Men's Intramural Basketball Championship Team "Felchabuts II": *(l to r) Daniel McKinney, Stephen Hitchcock, Ted Sinn, Kurt Halvorson, Anthony Tucker, Jon Mullen, John Perkins; Not pictured: Josh Neder, Kris Perkins, Jackson Alexander*

Women's Intramural Basketball

By Dave Harkins

Women's intramural basketball saw two teams step to the forefront of the league early in the season as the "cream of the crop." Ironically, the two matched up in the first game of the season in a foreshadowing of the last game, the championship.

In that game, the Cystas defeated the Jungle by a 34-32 score in a nail biter. The Jungle would seek revenge later in the season by returning the favor in a 5-point victory.

The Cystas, however, would have the last laugh.

The women's game was a battle of the #1 and #2 seeds, The Jungle and The Cystas, respectively. The game was dominated by The Cystas, composed completely of members of the women's soccer team. Kim Hinson played superbly for The Cystas, who were relentless at either end in knocking off The Jungle whom they had split with during the regular season.

The season was marked by fair play and a spirit of team play. Though made up of only 7 teams, like the men's league, most of the girls chose to play with their hall team. Often the women's games, which were fewer in number than the men's, were a breath of fresh air from the intensity of the male matches.

Final Finishes

The Cystas

The Jungle-censored

Lava Lamps

Tucker's Terrors

Vitamin E

RareEssence

Lucky Charms

Women's Intramural Basketball Championship Team "The Cystas:" *(l to r) Back row: Melissa Stanton, Kate Luedde, Sarah Duble, Bones; Front row: Lisa Mortellaro, Samantha Mitchell, Paige Trimmier, Rachel Stanton, Polly Johnson, Kim Hinson, Jill Hancock; Not pictured: Jennifer Grant, Melissa Stanton, Allison Rump, Theresa McDaniel, Becky Paulsen, Emily White, Robyn Duble*

Final Finishes

Penthouse

Central Standard Time Zone

No More Skins and Bones II

Ghetto

Beware of Dog

Bloodlust

Blackwatch

Men's Intramural Football

By Dave Harkins

For the first time in recent memory, the intramural football field was graced only by male participants. A lack of interest on the part of the female population of Covenant resulted in a cancellation of the ladies' season.

This opened up the field and time slots for more games for the men. Each team got a chance to vent some Saturday morning frustrations on the usually wet and sloppy gym field. Because of rain, fog and various forfeits the season lasted into a good part of November but didn't damper most of the teams' spirits.

Early in the season the team from Penthouse emerged as the "team to beat". They rolled over all their opponents, en route to a number one seed in the playoffs. No More Skin and Bones II, the defending champions, held down the number two spot with a loss to Penthouse as their only blemish. Central Standard Time Zone, bounced back from a dismal mid-season to claim the number three seed while Ghetto grabbed the final spot.

In the playoffs Ghetto forfeited giving Penthouse a free-ride into the championship. Meanwhile, Central posted Skin and Bones, 20-0, avenging a loss earlier in the year.

The final was dominated by Penthouse but they managed just a single score and then held off Central for a 7-0 victory and the intramural crown.

Men's Intramural Football Championship Team l to r in no order: Rob Dennison, Jeff Dennison, Ray Hellings, Daryl Fagan, Kirk Shore, Brad Locke, Travis Horton, Mark Wallace, John Ohanion, Tim Johnson, Seth Toner, Jeremy Snow, Shawn McKnight, Mark Lynch, Jeremy Davis

Intramural Volleyball

By Dave Harkins

With 156 total participants, intramural volleyball was the largest of all the intramural sports. Seventeen teams signed up to play, many consisting of 10, 15 or more members. Oddly enough, the smallest team in the league, What Goes Up, captured the championship.

For much of the season, Clownin' Around, appeared to be the top team, but with two forfeits and an upset loss to Cut and Dry, they dropped to the fourth slot for the tournament with Cut and Dry sliding in at number three.

The, Dell Cornett-led, Untouchables grabbed the two spot with two losses, while What Goes Up entered at number one. Those two would meet in the final, but not before an exciting quarter-final and semi-final round.

In what was probably the upset of the year, Serves-U-Right knocked off Clownin' Around in the second round in a tense three game match. The next night What Goes Up earned their spot in the final by beating Serves-U-Right in another down to the wire match.

Meanwhile, Untouchables rolled over their competitors to set up the number one versus number two championship.

The first two games of the match were each lopsided victories, the first by What Goes Up and the second by Untouchables. The third game was back and forth until What Goes Up began to exploit Untouchables' backline with accurate serving. The match ended on a powerful Jeremy Deutschmann and What Goes Up celebrated the victory.

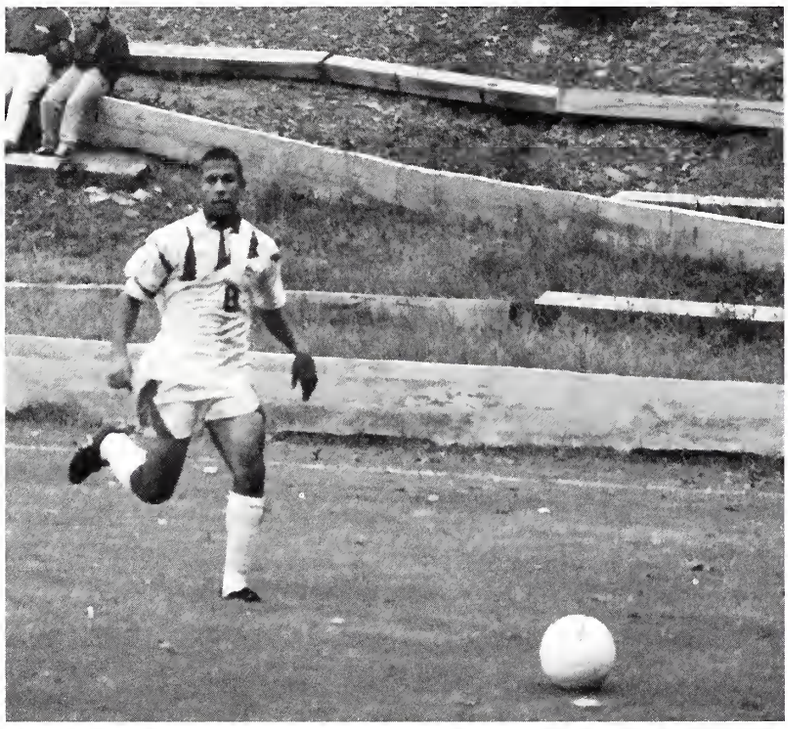
Final Finishes

What Goes Up
Untouchables
Cut and Dry
Clownin' Around
Rubios
Serves-U-Right
Hood Wink
Yoovoma
Camelspit
Non-Dairy Creamer
Hold On a Second!
Out of Time
The Other Cheek
Ladies and the Tramps
The Big Macs
Cut the Rope
Reduced Fat Crackers

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball Championship Team "What Goes Up": *(l to r) Back row: Jason Heerema, Jeremy Deutschmann, Dave Harkins; Front row: Joanna MacNair, Christy Brewer, Rachel Bode, Jessica Doerfel*

Men's Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Player: Jeremy Luther
Chairman of the Boards: Dell Cornett
Best Defensive Players: Clint Ball and Carey Whitfield
Best Offensive Player: Jeremy Luther
Assist Leader: Joey Logterman
Man on the Bench: John Weaver
TVAC Awards
1st Team All-Conference: Jeremy Luther
1st Runner-Up for Player of the Year: Jeremy Luther
Honorable Mention NAIA All-American: Jeremy Luther
1st Team All-Freshman Team: Cedric Thomas



Men's Cross Country Awards

Senior Awards: Brad Stout
Toby Riggs
Kevin Vedders
Eric Van Zee
Most Valuable Participant: Phil Gelston
Most Improved Participant: Eric Van Zee
Dan Emerson
Coach'sAward: Joe Kaufmann
TVAC Conference Awards
Conference Champion: Phil Gelston
All-Conference Team: Phil Gelston
Eric Van Zee
Joe Kaufmann
Kevin Vedders
Dan Emerson

Women's Cross-Country Awards

Senior Award: Stephanie Van Reken
Most Valuable Participant: Abby Reeder
Most Improved Participant: Naomi Turner
Rebekah Cameron
Coach's Award: Catherine Middendorf
TVAC Conference Awards
Conference Champion: Abby Reeder
All-Conference Team: Abby Reeder
Naomi Turner
Catherine Middendorf
Carolyn Hubbard
All-Region Team: Abby Reeder
*Abby placed 106th at National—the best finish ever by a Covenant runner

Women's Soccer Awards

Most Improved Player: Beth Owens
MVP Offense: Martha Kickasola
MVP Defense: Theresa McDaniel
Rookie of the Year: Jill Hancock
MVP Team: Allison Rump

TVAC Awards

All Conference (TVAC) Team: Sarah Donaldson
Allison Rump
Kim Hinson
Martha Kickasola
Jill Hancock

All-Region Team
1st Team All Mid-South & Player of the Year: Theresa McDaniel
2nd Team All Mid-South: Kim Hinson

Women's Volleyball Awards

MVP: Rebecca Doerbaum
Christian Leadership: 1) Rebecca Doerbaum
2) Sara Huffine
Best Offensive Player: Sarah Vonhof
Coach's Award: Tricia Tucker
TVAC All-Conference: Sarah Vonhof

Men's Soccer Awards

Most Improved: Chris Moore
Rookie of the Year: Anthony Tucker
Defensive MVP: Josh Leonard
Offensive MVP: Daniel Legters
Team MVP: Brandon Shannon
Senior Awards: Marshall Brock
Daniel Legters
Phil Caines
Josh Leonard
Brandon Shannon

TVAC Awards
1st Team TVAC: Brandon Shannon
2nd Team TVAC: Daniel Legters
Ted Sinn

Every year around the end of August there is a **CHANGE** *in the inside of the Founder's Center and Carter Hall... a new batch of residents move* **IN** *to make the halls their home... Freshmen have to adjust to the new arrangement... roommates, hallmates, R.A.s, R.D.s, visitation hours, quiet hours... it's old hat to those who have been around. Of course there is always changes in halls each semester with new faces, new rooms, and new hallmates... it's all a part of* **RESIDENCE LIFE.**

McDonald's is for wimps! *One of the favorite things for halls to do has always been dinner at Randy's down in Trenton, GA. However Covenant was saddened when the Mom and Pop restaurant decided to close its doors forever. Catacombs decided to pay its last respects to the restaurant by going down and trying to eat the famous 24 oz. hamburger.*

Second South

By Jon Weyer

The goddess, frank, Karl, basketball players, wanna be philosophers, oak trees, and southern white hick boys,
breathe deep, breathe deep the breath of God.
Big dog, krissy poo, campbell soup boy, michigan g funky boy, the Duestch, bald headed Karishna boys,
breathe deep, breathe deep the breath of God.
Vice president, two ball and chain boys, Sandi Patti fans, chicha, whipped atlanta boy,
breathe deep, breath deep the breath of God.
Ringo, alaska boys, Big Bri, girls that hang around,
breathe deep, breathe deep the breath of God.
Breathe. (With apologies to the Lost Dogs)

l to r Front row: Chris Ross, Eric Pohl, Matt Luchenbill, John Weyer, Justice Litle, Aaron Wrench, Eric Earley, Mike McDonald, Brent Jackson, Samuel White Middle row: Claire Miller, Sam Roberstad, Andy Millette, Paul McDonald, Bryan Counts, Jeremy Ross Back Row: Vaden Cox, Jason Burke, Jamie Griggs, Steven (Where's Waldo) Scott, Gordy Martin, Jason Heerema, Jeremy Deutschman

"We ate the whole thing!" Third Central was among the many halls that paid homage to Randy's before it closed. Randy's was also known for a lot of food at a good price, with anything from stromboli to the 48 oz. hamburger.

In No Order: Jack Story, Joel Sell, Jeff Bennett, Clay Douglas, Steve Wykoff, Tim Larson, Andy Rowe, Rob Vaughn, David Yaegashi, Evan Moore, Joseph Nichols, Josh Green, Matt Monahan, Michael Nabors, Charlie Wier, Pavel Chiva, Andrey Yakolev

Catacombs

By Andy Rowe

Catacombs this year just rocked? By the way we still need donations for our hot tub, but any way this year we started off the festivities with a camping trip at Blue Hole which proved to be wet and wild with cliff jumping and a bon fire. We chose to bring along two hot halls, 4th North and Gallery. After starting the year off right at Blue Hole, we assembled for skit night and came in second, losing to Gallery. It was then that we decided that 1995 would be 'The Year of The Possum'. We found many helpless animals that needed a resting place. Thankfully we knew of many halls that were more than willing to give them shelter. We settled down a little and a few of us went to Florida for a weekend and helped clean up hurricane OPAL(read with lisp). Certain individuals decided to start our very own poetry club better known as the CPO. This has provided us with lots of entertainment with our puppet presidents Steve Wykoff and Tim Larsen. Many activities like "Rage Against the Machine" parties and "Fruit Tag" have also taken place that always make for good entertainment.

Catacombs is filled with a unique Irish blend of individuals with broad interests. These interests range from skiing and snow boarding, skateboarding, roller blading, rock climbing, playing drums to just jeepin. The hall has two Russians, two Japanese, a bunch of Floridians, seven westerners and one cave man. Our theme.....is No Theme.

Hall bonding *can take the strangest of forms. R.A. Rob Vaughn and some of his hallmates take to the mudhole for some quality skin massaging and purification.*

First Belz

By Brandt Sykes

When I was a sophomore Krue Brock gave some of my buddies and I an assignment as part of one of his creative disciplinary procedures. Krue asked us to write an essay about the reputation of First Belz as a residence hall. In the paper I stated that First Belz did not have a reputation. I said this because I didn't think that, like Catacombs or the Ghetto, we had a personality that gave meaning to the words "First Belz" or "The Chambers" as it was named at that time. This fact frustrated me as well as my buddies. In retrospect, I realize that what we wanted was to be part of a hall that provided an identity. We were all new to Covenant, and our feelings of insignificance made us desire a niche and motivated our boyish minds to develop a secret agenda to "put First Belz on the map" at Covenant.

Well, two years have passed and the young revolutionaries have either graduated or are growing old and stiff with the demands of graduation requirements. Even today First Belz still does not have a reputation. It's possible that we just grew tired of trying to establish ourselves, but I think not. Instead, I believe that we have simply realized what a blessing it is just to live together, and this is what has become important. Living together on First Belz has been like sucking on Gobstoppers. Anyone who has ever purchased a box of Gobstoppers knows that Gobstoppers have a large variety of colors and flavors. First Belz, if it may be known for anything, whould be known for it's diversity or variety. In saying this I speak of ethnicities and personal backgrounds, and the bell of diversity rings even louder when we start to look at personalities. In these differences we are very much like Gobstoppers, in that we live with many different colors and flavors. Sometimes we like the colors and flavors and sometimes we don't. God has been faithful, however, and has given us the grace to endure the disagreeable colors and flavors long enough to get to the sweet candy center. The residents of First Belz seem to be learning that, underneath the colors that we wear, God has created a genius work, a sweet candy center. I thank God and the guys I have lived with throughout my time here for the rich experience I have had developing friendships with human beings and not with reputations.

l to r Back row: David Robertson, Gabe Johnson, Albert Leavengood, Tim Jewett, Brandt Sykes, John Burke, Marcus Mininger Middle row: Ben Claassen, Jeff Prager, Ryan McIllheny, John Livingstone, Brad Stout, Philip Huffine, Masaji Nakayama, Quena Gonzales, Tim Pattison, Darren Hawk, Joel Knutson, Paul Ferris Front row: Nathan Knutson, Ryan Corrigan, Kirk Winters Not Pictured: Taylor Flannigan, Nathan Carlson

Sometimes hall life *can be a bit overwhelming and you just gots to get away. Jesse Montgomery seems to be having some difficulty doing that as he struggles with his book and the rock.*

2nd Central

By John Marino

Only one thing can truly bring together twenty-four guys who all share different temperments, talents, and convictions. That one thing is Christ. The dominating theme on 2nd Central this year has been growth through Christ. From that our hall motto for the past year has been that: "The CENTRAL aspect of Brotherhood... Is Christ." This has been one motto by which we as a hall have tried to function and grow. As a hall we believe that God has placed us together and given us the opportunity to grow with and strengthen one another.

Through this brotherhood this has certainly been a marquis year for Central. We have established traditions and shared memories that will last many years beyond graduation. Specifically we have grown together from the time we spend on Sunday evenings in prayer and praise. We feel that God is definately doing great things on this hall and it is awesome to feel His presence during these times of fellowship.

As a hall it is our prayer that God will allow each of us to grow closer to Him because of the bonds we have made on the hall. Consequently, it is truly incredible to know that God is teaching and sharpening each of us and yet we are all having such a great time in the process.

l to r Back row: Doyle Allen, Tracy Malone, Jeremy Prys Middle row: Rob Peck, John Traver, Andy Cook, Mark Rusten, Pierson Gerritson, Eric Gelston, Joel Doerfel, John Huisman, Campbell Silman, Matt Lindley Front row: Jason Trimiew, Lauris Vidal, Dave Harkins, Scott Noll, Matt Kimbrell, Andy Hansinger, Todd McMillian, John Marino

"We made it!" *Carissa Maliepaard, Colby Mason, Heather Watne, and Amanda Levi show their frustration as they finally emerge from the tempermental Carter elevator. There were days when Carter residents did not know where the elevator was going to stop, or if it would even be running. Usually the stairs were quicker.*

Ghetto

By Daniel McKinney

The Ghetto is not 2nd North. The Ghetto is not merely a group of dorm rooms within a particular space. It is unique in the Covenant College community, for it is a brotherhood, a fellowship of men who desire to serve Christ and each other in a place they call home. On the Ghetto everything is shared from fun and food to prayer and encouragement, and hall unity stems from this mutual attitude of service and love. This unity is sometimes misunderstood by those outside the hall as exclusivity or arrogance, but never misunderstood by those who actually experience what it is to be on the Ghetto, to be in a true relationship with brothers in Christ. The Ghetto clearly does not need painted bricks to help it stand alone.

l to r Back row: Jon Mullen, Aaron Thompson, Daniel McKinney, John Perkins Middle row: Josh Hager, Stephen Hitchcock, Corey Carpenter, Anthony Tucker, Phil Long, Toby Meyer Front row: Matt Kickasola, Josh Good, Chris Moore, Dan Emerson, Jackson Alexander, Dan Polk, Dave Fish, Luke Emerson, Andy Touma, Sean Hildebrandt, Kurt Halverson Not Pictured: Drew Heisig,

Mike McDonald smiles *as he talks on the phone and practices his guitar. Many Covenant students play the guitar and you may hear them before you see them, because those playing may be hiding in the stairwells or in their rooms.*

1 to r Top to Bottom: Andy Montgomery, Rob Simmons, Jon Khoury, Matt Bryson, Clay Tolson, Michael Walters, Charles Royal, Jesse Montgomery, Jeremy Roerdink, Theo Kim, Jeremy Jones, Aaron Tolson, Daniel Legters, Joel Wells, Toby Riggs Not Pictured: Dave Macallister, Rick Quinn

Rivendell

By Joel Wells

This year Rivendell imported five Carter-ites, an off-campus student, and one freshman which brought about a winning combination. The year started off with a bang when we missed skit night thanks to a car accident, but the rest of the time was not so unkind. Between studies and...well studies, we managed to go camping with a great girl's hall for Day of Prayer. We squeezed in a few get-togethers with our sister hall. Bloodlust had another remarkable year. We were victorious in our confrontation with Blackwatch and took second place in the rest of our early morning displays of skill. In addition, it was a good time of fellowship.

Rivendell—it's an atmosphere you don't want to miss.

"There is nothing in bringing the spirits of a man downward as the caresses of a woman." St. Augustine

*"**Happy Birthday** to you, happy birthday to you..." Third North girls celebrate one of the many birthdays on their hall. Everyone has a birthday and hallmates and roommates always wanted to make those days special. A surprise party or signs around campus were usually what you could see on anyone's birthday.*

Third South

By Liz Pratt

Third South was home of the best girls' indoor soccer team around, CATCH-UP (ket chup). This team made any game fun! Just like on the court, on the hall we all enjoyed each other. Not to say we all had the same interests. I mean, can you imagine Morrissey and country music being played at the same moment, as Billie Holiday whines about her man, a touch of R&B rap stuff blaring through the hall, a hint of Stryper in the background, and Richard Marx, just for flavor? Believe it, it happened.

Mix all that diversity up, and what do you get? Punks scaring the be-bops at Skate Night, provided by the "hallternative girls," a near death experience on the Day of Prayer, and one night (bald head) stands, with help from the handy surgical gloves of course.

Our hall had some pretty important people on it; we aren't freaks all the time, ya know. Not only did we have Senate members, newspaper editors and writers, a Polynesian drink (Bloody Mary), and music department hot shots that got to do their thing in chapel, but we had dates. So our roommates had to ask them for us, so what, we don't ask guys out cause we're Rules Girls! No matter what the rumors may say, let it be known that our hall dominated in the candy intake at Halloween and supplied the best dancers and music for the first annual Carter dance jam session. What can we say, we are just a bunch of well-rounded (no pun intended) girls who just wanna have fun.

l to r Back row: Grace Sukhia, Sarah Zacharias, Rachel Williams, Julia Harrington, Amy Downing, Kjirsti Bentson, Angela Ficca, Erin Shump Middle row: Emily McCampbell, Jennifer Stowe, Heather Ferngren, Heather Erickson, Kerry Lyman, Sarah Ellison, Courtney Platt, Amber Temple, Mary Beth Foster Front row: Betsy Rice, Erin Harris, Noel Bentson, Julie Erickson, Windy Mangum, Lisa Hood, Courtney Ligon, Amy Metcalf, Liz Pratt, Susan Shepherd

"It only takes a spark..." *Hallmates David McCallister and Rob Simmons roast marshmallows on their hall campout. Many halls took to the woods for campouts on the Day of Prayer to experience God in his creation.*

l to r Back row: Crosby Smith, Kristopher Germain, Josh Jackson, Carey Whitfield, Brent Moore , Greg Thompson, Andy Gast, Phil Gelston, Parker McFarland Front row: Xavier Cabezas, Josh Bray, Travis Poortinga, Sven Hoerschgens, Hunter Blackburn, Tim Cummings; Not Pictured: Ben Baxter, Matt Kuiper, Jason Harris, Tim McDowell, David Gillis

Second Belz

By Second Belz

I consider everything a loss compared to the surpassing greatness of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord." Philippians 3:8

Brent Moore "Where's me a rock?

Crosby Smith "How can I tell when you're sad or upset?"

Travis Poortinga "A life unexamined is not worth living" — Socrates

Tim Cummings "Being unable to cure death, misery, and ignorance, men have decided that in order to be happy, they must repress thinking about such things." -Blaise Pascaal

Ben Baxter "Chocolate, just what the Dr. ordered."

Phil Gelston "If I could live anywhere in the world, but only in Belz, I'd live on 2nd Belz, and then probably in my room. All because I'm content."

Parker McFarland "Hey, Phil don't step on that... Ohh! Poor Frog."

Jason Harris "Happiness is a bean bag chair, a Pepsi slushy and a good blues riff."

Xavier Cabezas "2 Chronicles 29:11"

Dave Gillis "Not all who wander are lost"

Josh Bray "Are you saying I'm fat?"

*"**Hello Bay-bee!**" If you ever try to phone off campus on a weekend night and all the lines are busy, Evan Moore may be one of people who is keeping you from making that phone call home for money or calling your long distance boyfriend or girlfriend. Lack of phone lines out on the weekends was one of the difficult things about living in the dorms.*

Third Central

By Betsy Matthews

UNITY: 1 CORINTHIANS 12: 27-27

UNIFIED: allied, blended, connected, fused, agreed, solidified, harmonized, linked, strengthened (hall picture, fellowship, soccer team)

NOTED: Exceptional, extraordinary, memorable, significant, striking, outstanding, well-known (Hurricane Opal Run, pumpkin carving)

INDIVIDUAL: Characteristic, distinct, original, personal, unique, rare, unequaled ("What makes you tick?" "What are you thinking?")

TRUE: absolute, authentic, genuine, real, constant, dependable, faithful, honest, loyal, reliable, sincere, upright (Day of Prayer picnic)

YEARNING: aspiring, aiming, hoping, setting goals (sharing, growing, challenging each other)

l to r Bottom: Kim Crawford, Emily Beeman, Shelley Slater, Betsy Matthews, Naomi Raines, Kristen Andrews 2nd Row: Rachel Simmons, Aimee Lowe, Kathy Sherbon, Stephanie Schneider, Rachel Whitehead, Lindsay Davis, Susan White 3rd Row: April Bright, Jennifer Lewis, Amy Warner, Rebekah Cameron, Dana Hopson Top Row: Sarah Burke, Jenny Kadtke, Deb Fish, Kristin Fiol

"Is your refrigerator running?" Josh Green seems to be receiving one of those obnoxious prank calls that seemed to happen quite frequently this year. The worst were when someone rigged your phone so that at 3 AM your phone rang and when you picked it up the other line was ringing!

l to r Back row: Tim Gregson, Mathew Witherow, Brian McKeon, Cedric Thomas, Mr. Schmidt, Trippy Farmer, Nathan Allison Middle row: Danny Patterson, President Brock, Andy Perkins, Bob Weigers, Damon Crumley, Robert Uthlaut, David White, Peter Brangwin Front row: Ethan Farquhar, Travis Knight, James Richardson, David Yleah, Todd Crusey, Chris Christiansen, Andy Garrisi, Brandon Justice Not Pictured: George Fox

Blackwatch

By Todd Crusey

Change Schmange! We like things the way they used to be. Who can afford $5.75 for one movie ticket? And where are the blue diamonds in Lucky Charms these days? And while we're on the subject, what's up with that new blueberry flavor in Fun Dip? We like the old Coke, we like our McDonald's apple pies deep-fried, not baked, and we like Superman with short hair. We think Belz looked good the way it was; all brown brick sticking out like a sore thumb off the back of Founders. We think the 70's were great, heck, we were all born then! And we think disco will live forever. We admit, some changes are good, like Windows '95 and the Star Wars Trilogy in THX sound, but overall, change stinks! How can we have a "new" King James Bible with no new King James? And why can't we buy freon for our cars' air conditioners anymore? You want to know about change, talk to Eric Van Zee. He's gonna have to put down the toilet seat for the rest of his life!

Dah-ling you look absolutely mah-vo-lous! *RA Sarah Hinman took some of her girls out to do a little shopping. Halls often made midnight trips down to Wal- Mart or the Winn- Dixie to get some of the necessities of life, and even some frivolous items too!*

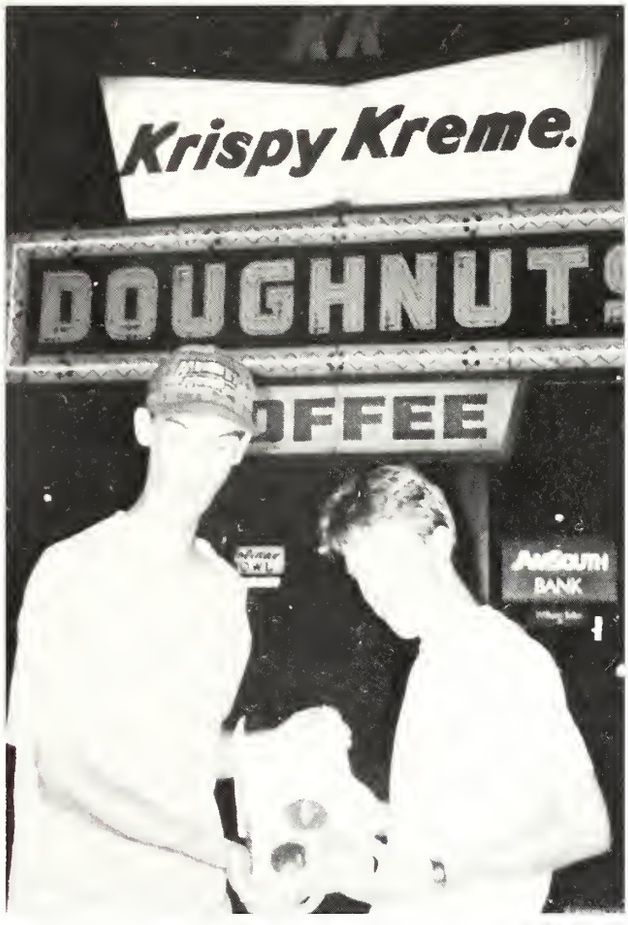
Third North

By Alice Belz

Third North experienced a change this year with eighteen new girls. But the hall still maintains its long-standing reputation of being loud and lively. Behind "the wild things," however, is a cloud of friends whose goals are to help each other grow and keep each other accountable in four main areas—spiritually, academically, socially, and physically.

l to r 5th row: Robin Arrington, Joanna MacNair, Jennifer Kniess, Jill Hancock, Julie Sherbon 4th row: Londa Bragdon, Mandy Brown, Melissa Stanton, Alice Belz, Alli McFarland, Esther Herron 3rd row: Angela Grady, Kristina Hadley, Catherine Middendorf, Elizabeth Robeson, Michelle Acker, Rinnie Meiners 2nd row: Abby Reeder, Lydia Thompson 1st row: Emily White,Walker White 6th row: Angie Case Nicole Jenkins Not Pictured: Frances Bush, Leanna Yeazel

*"**Gotta make the doughnuts**, gotta make the doughnuts,,," Midnight runs down to Krispy Kreme were another means of hall bonding. These Blackwatch men know where to find the perfect doughnut. Which do you like better, jelly filled or glazed?*



l to r Back row: Heather Elzinga, Jen Morrison, Susan Fields, Rachel Wanaselja, Rachel Bode, Amy Bretschneider, Megan Toms, Erin Petrella, Kristie Burgin, Amy Hoxter Front row: Katie Akin, Bethany Weston, Keri Weigle, Jen Moore, Jeremy Davis, Ruth Nichols, Erin Lynch, Leslie Elofson, Hannah Kennedy, Alanda Meyer Not Pictured: Christina Apperson, Kelli Hubbs, Sarah Roberts

Gallery

By Jenn Moore

New faces, new personalities, new roommates, a new direction, new goals... this was definitely a year of change for the Gallery. However, our central theme remained the same. We are each a piece of God's artwork; one of his precious masterpieces that he so tenderly loves and cares for. As a hall, we set our focus on learning to love each masterpiece just as God created them to be. We sought to love and learn about each masterpiece with the same eyes of grace that our heavenly Father looks upon us with and in the process we came to a greater understanding and reverence for how great the grace of God truly is!

Hall verse: Romans 12:9-10

Hall theme (goal): Allow others the GRACE to be!

***Sometimes a new look is good**, and Covenant students know what they can do for that new look. Most of the time it has to do with hair, or lack of it. Crosby Smith and Josh Jackson decided to keep their hair and dye it instead.*

Penthouse

By Jeremy Davis

Generally, the only time Penthouse is quiet is when we're all down at the gym playing basketball. The rest of the time we're pretty much like any other hall, except louder. We spend our time studying, hanging out, playing sports, and annoying the yearbook staff by turning our pictures in too late — but not necessarily in that order. Oh yeah, I almost forgot... this year during open dorms.... GIRLS actually come on our hall!

l to r Back row: Josh Keck, Jeremy Snow, Jeremy Davis, Seth Toner, Daryl Fagan, Mark Wallace, John Maffet, Mike Vonhof, Kirk Shore, Ray Hellings, Shawn McKnight, John Ohanian Front row: Jeff Dennison, Justin DeMarco, Joey Logterman, Tim Johnson, Brad Locke, Travis Horton,Tari Walker, Tim Black Not Pictured: Ryan Gibson

RA Windy Magnum *finds out from her girls who REALLY is in charge, Liz Pratt and Noel Bentson dressed for 80s Skate Night. Many halls used CAB events as hall activities to save money because of limited hall funds.*

l to r 4th row: Jessica Wallis, Jessica Rollo, Michelle Baldwin, Alysse El Hage 3rd row: Beth Hurley, Tracy Rollo, Karen Elmer, Lydia Peters, Christine Griebel, Jesica Swartz 2nd row: Allison Boyd, Marlain Liggett 1st row: Myriam Jones, Megan VanderHart, Marla Weinhold Not Pictured: Kristi Spinello, Renee DellaVecchia, Kara Griffith, Sarah Barker, Jennifer McKenzie, Colleen Carraher, Christy Brewer

Fourth South

By Christine Griebel

The year began with the arrival of twelve new students - this alone calls for drastic change! But they settled right in and decided that they wanted to take care of the hall for the next year. The new students mixed right in with the old women on the hall - and since then the two groups have found unity in their similar interests which include drama, music, singing, writing, and most of all, Christ as their Savior. The women of Fourth South have found great encouragement in the friendships they have made and the accountability groups formed on the hall. We also love to have fun together eating, dancing, laughing, and playing practical jokes on each other. Our hall verse for the year is Psalm 138:8 "The Lord will fulfill his purpose for me; your love, O Lord, endures forever - do not abandon the works of you hands." This verse always reminds us that God is constantly molding an perfecting us with His grace!

***Though you don't often hear** their noise, and they don't make specific group efforts to mix with other halls, the student apartments are convenient little homes away from the bustle and hustle of dorm life pressure. Betsy Andersen shows off her load of stuff when moving in this fall.*

Jungle

By Elizabeth Bancroft

The Jungle, A Manifesto:

And lo, Founders was created, Belz, Rayburn, and Schmidt it was created, and the Jungle was separate from the other halls, and the other halls did not understand it. But behold, a representative has been raised up, our worthy Watermelon, and she did go forth and establish communication so that Helene of the Jungle became friend to all other R.A.'s, and did protect jungle from retaliation from male halls, this did the Jungle women witness. Did we not pass out the cups for drooling? And armed with our Melon, we have forged the Jungle Creed, in which the wisdom of the Women is crystallized, "Let's do it naked," burst forth, and some did reply, "barefoot to the neck." But, alas, the halls of Belz, Rayburn and Schmidt did glaze their eyes in confusion, unable to discern our phlozynoxynihilapilifacation from our honest communion. For have we not been blessed with great unity? The Cheerleader lies down with the English major, the IDS with the Undecided, and the Theologian with the Volleyball team.

Hark, and lark not, for the most high Jungle is destined for great and enlightened things. Shall her Amazons not sally forth into the world and conquer it, making subjects of the inhabits therein? And then shall Disney seem poor and pathetic in our wake, for we will have limited availability of gold foil t-shirts to the worthy, tie-dyed wall hangings with the patented jungle motif emblazoned across it in such manner as to strike fear in the hearts of the fearful, instant pregnancy kits, peanut butter sandwiches, and Mort, limited edition of one, the mold maker having slipped and thrown the mold until it didst shatter. Interested parties should contact a member of the Most High Jungle, who would be pleased to point any non-jungle type in the wrong direction. Barefoot to the Neck!

l to r back row: Jennifer Grant, Jen Kramer, Ginny Jackson, Rachel Mills, Laini Young, Kelly Reilly, Kristine Kobylinski, Jessica Carey, Elizabeth Bancroft middle row: Jennifer Jagoditsch, Erin Lively, Vicki Brown, Courtney Wismer, Jessica Lodge, Lisa Franklin, Jennifer Yarnell, Allison Fekete, Helene Dettwiller, Michele Hardeman Front row: Lisa Mortellaro Not Pictured:Rachel Kennedy, Maria Deutschmann, Lesley Monroe

Every night's a slumber party *on any hall, whether it's all the girls on Fourth Central or the Catacombs sleeping over on the Gallery.*

l to rTop to Bottom 4- Rachel DeVries, Angie Vasta, Amy Hudson, Esther Potoshnick, Summer Ray, Anca Luca, Nikki Morrison, Elizabeth Wynja, Heather Hammond, Beth Owens r to l Top to Bottom C-Kim Elmer, Liz O'Leary, Kim Collins, Jolene Moore, Casey Prince, Lelia Kendrick-Holmes, Debbie Marshall, Ashley Wykoff, Jill Mullins, Jenny Johnson

Fourth Central

By Fourth Central

When asked the question, "if you could say one thing about our hall, what would it be?" the members of 4th Central said..."this hall is the greatest hall on campus because everyone gets along so well... the most united hall on campus. I wouldn't choose any other group of girls. Each of us is different, yet vital. We fit together like pieces of a puzzle.... the uniqueness and creativity that each girl adds to it. It's really amazing how the Lord put us together.... C-C-C-Crazy, that all I got to say... we rock on with our bad selves... so cute, sweet, and innocent on the outside but on the inside we are wild... we are plain nuts! But everybody loves a nut!! And I love every nut on this hall... Smiles + laughter + singing + praying + friends + food + jokes + 20 INCREDIBLE girls = 4th Central"

Bryan (Arrington), you may need a hammer *to finish getting off that ice. Many dorm dwellers missed the use of garages during Super Storm 96 when the ice on many car windshields got up to 2 inches thick. Having a car on campus during the beginning of the "spring" semester was almost dangerous because of ice and fallen trees and power lines in the roads.*

Fourth North

By Julie Harris

There is not just one word that could sum up the personality of Fourth North. This hall was made up of a group of girls with many diverse interests: we had soccer players and intramural soccer players, some from Lookout Mountain and some from overseas, we ran the gamut from single women to engaged women, but we all were upperclassmen!

Even the activities we did were diverse and widespread. We had a weekly hall fellowship group with Mrs. Stanton; raided guys halls; picked Dr. MacDougall's brain for insights; tuned into Thursday night TV; roughed it with Catacombs for Day of Prayer; dipped apples in caramel, and basically, just hung out and had fun!

The most valuable part of the wide ranges of people on Fourth was found in the diverse aspects of the Body of Christ that they displayed. Kindness, love, generosity, and servanthood, are all characteristics that were commonly seen among the women of Fourth North!

(l to r) Back row: Rachel Stanton, Kim Hinson, Julie Harris, Gina Hasselbring, Dorothy Fisher, Risa Sankawa; Middle row: Sarah Viss, Amy Campbell, Tricia Tucker, Elizabeth Wilson, Alissa Bragdon; Front row: Polly Johnson, Sam Mitchell, Janneke Counts; Not pictured: Lisa Lum Lung, Karissa Case, Paige Trimmier

"Go Big Red!" Intramurals was a great time for letting out stress, practicing interpersonal communication, and most importantly hall bonding. Here The Lava Lamps (Highlands) battle Rare Essence II (Gallery) with one on one defense.

Highlands

By Heather Woods

Highlands (a.k.a. The Great Puzzle Hall):

"Why I oughtta..." "Shnaz" "Oh, Heavens"

Now some of you are wondering, "Have I just stepped into a really bad English grammar class?" No, but those are common phrases heard around the corners of 4th Rayburn, better known as Highlands, and even better known as the place where Cara Dolenz resided or where "Fashions by Kristen" was located.

Here's a feel for what Highlands women were like on the "inside." Lurking around every nook and cranny were many different personalities, yet unity was one of our strongest qualities. Encouragement was found in one of the many smiling faces on the hall. On top of that, we on Highlands identified ourselves with the three C's. (Now I bet you're wondering what those were.) Clean, cute, and cuddly. Since those need no further explanation, let's go on.

In our humble abode you were likely to find "live" entertainment. Anything from classical violin or voice, to contemporary choruses on guitar and a mix of choices echoing from a digital piano. We lacked nothing in terms of musical desires. Also, "Little House on the Prairie" was a favorite. And now how could we forget our favorite place to shop...Winn Dixie, where none other than our beautiful and talented Miss Jenn Shaw was employed.

So, in short, there's Highlands. It's a great place, but don't take our word for it! Come by and visit.

(l to r) Back row: Rachel Altork, Carolyn Hubbard, Julie Hodgson, Debbie Legters, Becky Huggins, Michelle Seda, Candace Thole, Elizabeth Hastie, Susan Frazier, Miriam Grady; Front row: Shauna deBoer, Sarah Donaldson, Jenn Shaw, Jill Hansen, Kristen Sandhoff, Megan McIlhenny, Amanda Lebreton, Cara Dolenz, Kate Peters, Jamie White, Tiffany Robeson; Not pictured: Charlotte Crane, Gretchen Schwamb, Heather Woods

Kilter is the one event *when the guys don't have to sweat it, because the girls do the asking! It takes a lot to impress a girl at Covenant, and these guys certainly must have impressed someone to get dates to Kilter night. This year's theme was Roaring Twenties, and Jeremy Dentschmann, Yonas Alemayehn, Stephen Scott, and Bryan Arrington dressed to impress.*

The Balcony

By Amy Huffine

In the strictest terms, the Balcony was twenty-four girls living on a hall with — surprise! — a balcony on one end. However, it was more than that. Along with the coffee, popcorn, and late nights, we shared fellowship, accountability, friendship, and responsibility. We had bedtime stories, hikes, and Bible studies together, not to mention somehow being convinced to tie ourselves up at three in the morning, and better yet, being taped up to toilets and loving it! But those particular incidents aside, we had fun. We pulled a few weak pranks ourselves, the soccer team made it to the playoffs, and we clocked in some great last-minute cram sessions together. Our slogans were "Well, he's a boy — what can you expect?" and "You're in college — you can do that." We left thousands of messages on note boards trying to catch each other between studies and practices and get-togethers. Wardrobes increased twenty times (to the point where some items of clothing have become community property), and we sat together at meals and in chapel. We were loud (sometimes even after gasp! eleven o'clock), stressed-out, and hardly ever got enough sleep. But hey — we're in college. We can do that.

(l to r) Back row: Treena Simington, Jessica Spalding, Heather Browning, Amy Townsend, Julie Stair, Holly Brady, Jeanne Doyle, Kate Luedde, Liz Samuel, Jeanne Faucheux, President. and Mrs. Brock; Middle row: Mary Miner, Emily Martin, Amy Huffine, Sharon Davis, Kari Carlson, Deborah Spiritosanto, Leah Behm, Ashley Brown, Katie Hohenberger, Heidi Metrakoudes; Front row: Jessica Colvert; On the Couch: Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt; Not pictured: Chandra Solle', Lois Gutierrez, Becki Luedde

Bob Demarco shows off his best friend, *his pet hamster. Some Covenant students do have pets, the easy ones like fish, hamsters, birds, psych rats, and the most popular—plants. Plants are easy to take care of, and there is no chance of getting bitten.*

(l to r) Back row: Lisa Stucky, Mallory Smith, Jill Smith, Karen Bennett, Jen Calvert, Hiroko Iguchi, Aneatra Malone, Amy Riley, Lou Wessel, Gulia Narlieva; Front row: Heather Watne, Jerah Seelinger, Jennie Walker, Corrie Blankenbeckler, Micah Pickett, Heather Lippencott; Not pictured: Amy Moffitt, Wendy Harder, Sophie Chinchen, Heather McCauley

Never Never Land

By Amy Riley

This year marked the grand opening of Never Never Land, a hall of dreams and make-believe. The girls of Never Never Land were more real than most girls. We traipsed through creeks, played in water falls, and ate candy bars for breakfast. We liked to rappel over cliffs, camp in the rain, pretend we were the characters on Peter Pan, read poetry in the woods by candlelight, sing songs for Jesus, work for the grounds department, trick or treat, and enjoy the beauty of life together. Things commonly found on Never Never Land: dirty cups, culture, literature, a skateboard, artwork, Dr. Krabbendam, toys, Oreos, a strobe light, coffee, black and white photography, scrapbooks, burgers, fries, and twenty little kids. Nice that our hall rocks. Whatever.

Uh, Jennifer, your hair is sticking up. *Jennifer Brown, from apartment 13, demonstrates the efficiency of the exhaust fans in the student apartments. One of the benefits of moving from campus to the apartments is the ability to better control heating and air.*

Fifth North

By Sarah Hinman

Fifth North was not just a group of girls living together on a hall. It was 20 close friends that depended on each other and encouraged one another as sisters in Christ. On Sunday night, we could be found singing praise songs, sharing about difficulties and struggles in our lives, and then spending time praying together for each other. But we did not only spend time at planned activities. At mealtimes, there was always a group from Fifth North going down together with of course the rule, "There's always room for one more." And watch out at intramurals because Fifth North's soccer team will rock your world! We loved to EAT, talk all night, laugh like crazy, and make Sarah blush. The girls on Fifth North enjoyed living on the same hall because it was an opportunity to grow as friends, as prayer partners, and as sisters in Christ.

(l to r) Back row: Sharon Wagoner, Kim Moore, Amy Beth Purcell, Natalie Sherouse, Sylvia Clemmer, Sarah Vonhof, Joy Yonge, Dagney Leonard, Carissa Maliepaard, Colby Mason, Raven Crown; Front row: Amanda Floyd, Francesca Kellogg, Naomi Turner, Sarah Baker, Amanda Levi, Katie Swierzb, Sarah Hinman, Melissa Parish, Nancy Young, Kate Thompson

Third Central girls *Betsy Matthews, Kim Crawford, Aimee Lowe, Emily Beeman, and Rachel Whitehead experieuce ARA picnic-style on a hall retreat. ARA was widely nsed for hall activites because it was the most convenient, they did all the preparations. They even remembered the napkins!*

(l to r) Back row: Angie Grady, Jocelyn Masereka, Auburn Paulk, Ian Mattice, Charlie Wier, Toni Cagnolatti, Ora Norman, Jennifer Brown, Tonielle Adams; Front row: Jody Barrett, Angela Krieg; Not pictured: Betsy Anderson, Robyn Duble, Melissa Ferman, Kim Klein, Alli McFarland, Josh Neder, Kelly Yeager

Student Apartments

By Jody Barrett

Once upon a time Covenant College needed more room to house the growing number of students, thus the Student Apartments. Those that are a part of the free, yet still responsible, community are able to enjoy the benefits of learning to live on their own, but not completely since Covenant pays for utilities and water. Being attached to Covenant, there is an RA and contract agreements still apply. So now students cook their own meals, pay their own phone bill, and can open their own apartments up to more friends than a dorm room can hold allowing us to live happily ever after.

CARTER HALL ...Established

1928...Hanging in there in 1996...peeling paint; cracking plaster; brownish, burning/freezing water; leaky faucets, ceilings, walls; temperamental elevator; even more temperamental fire alarms; schizophrenic heaters; nonexistent air-conditioners; small bunk beds; even smaller rooms; a tattered Tower...Yet more than just a building...5N, 5S, 4N, 4C, 4S, 3N, 3C, 3S, Ghetto, 2C, 2S...Halls of people learning just what it means to live out the Body of Christ...Followers of His example of faith, hope, and love...Students living together, growing together, studying together, discovering together, failing together, renewing together, laughing together, struggling together, pranking together, praying together, snow-dancing together...Making life-long friendships...Fondly cherishing and cringing at the memories of the past year...Eagerly anticipating and seeking the events of the years to come...In All Things Christ Pre-eminent, both now and forever more...

By Will Honeycutt

Carter R.A.s

l to r Lelia Kendrick-Holmes, Sarah Hinman, Amy Riley, R.D. Will Honeycutt, Julie Harris, Windy Mangum, Betsy Matthews, Alice Belz, John Marino, Daniel McKinney, Christine Griebel

ar Santa, I've been a good girl all year... promise! *Heather Hammond snuggles up with Ole Saint Nick at the Carter ristmas party. This year's Christmas bash included favorite Christmas movies, cupcake decorating, Twister, and the nal hall decorating contest.*

IH! AHH! AHH! *Dave Fish lets all of Carter Hall know exactly when his shower turns 25° F. The showers in Carter famous for being tempermental going from freezing cold to scalding hot.*

Carter Council

(l to r) Back row: Paul McDonald, Chris Moore, RD Will Honeycutt, Amy Campbell, Lindsay Davis, Jennifer Stowe, Michelle Baldwin; Front row: Kristina Hadley, Pierson Gerritsen, Heather McCauley, Colby Mason, Amy Hudson

Life in the

FOUNDERS

Dorm Complex is unlike any other experience at Covenant College. Founders residents are working to achieve a community within each hall and dorm-wide. Each hall has its own distinctive personality and reputation. This sense of character and community is achieved through hall activities, RAs, all-dorm events, hall raids, Founders Council, and the fact that many people stay on their specific halls and work to establish the hall's personality during their time at Covenant. Everyone knows that only Blackwatch men wear kilts, Catacombs is for the creative, and the Jungle houses some "wild" women.

Besides an RA there is a Founders Council representative on each hall. They work to help unify their halls, fill in any of the gaps that the RA might leave, and work to make Founders as a whole a better place to live—socially, academically, and spiritually. This year some of the activities that Founders Council was involved in were dorm picture night, constant prayer for each hall, an all-dorm picnic, a camping trip, Dine With a Mind, and Fireside Chats, just to name a few.

Founders houses almost half of the on-campus student body, so there is always someone in the game room or third lobby at all hours. Other notable features of Founders include the new computer lab, the hammocks, and the thistle statue between Rayburn and Belz. Speaking of Belz Hall, it had renovations earlier this year that made it more liveable for the men who reside there.

By Jessica Colvert

Founders RAs

(l to r) Back row: Jeremy Davis, Travis Poortinga, Brandt Sykes, Jennifer Moore, Amy Huffine, RD Kathleen Gulick; Front row: Cara Dolenz, Jody Barrett, Helene Dettwiller, Rob Vaughn, Todd Crusey

ey, Hey, Hey! *RA Todd Crusey sports his findings in the yearly cleaning of Founder's storage. RAs every year must do this resome task to get rid of the things that many people leave behind from year to year.*

f it's got to be clean, it's got to be Tide. *Steven Wykoff, Andy Montgomery, Matt Monahan, and Joel Knutson knew it was me to do laundry when there were no clean clothes left to wear. All college students learn how to do laundry...if their mom asn't taught them, they learn by trial and error.*

Founders Council

(l to r) Back row: Charles Royal, Andy Garrisi, Jessica Colvert, Candace Thole, Nathan Knutson, Tim Black; Front row: Josh Jackson, Joseph Nichols, Courtney Wismer, Susan Fields, RD Kathleen Gulick

Student participation at Covenant went far beyond the classroom. Most **STUDENTS** *were* **INVOLVED** *with at least one or more activities as well. From aerobics to widows ministries, campus activities were always interesting. Each organization played a vital role in Covenant's community, giving everyone a chance to be a part of one group or another.*

A Word from the Senate

By Matthew W. Lindley

The Student Senate wishes only the best to the Class of 1996! The Senate is losing some valuable members from its ranks. Jessica Carey, Trippy Farmer, Liz Pratt and Bryan Walker will be missed and remembered for their numerous and unique contributions to life at Covenant.

The Senate for 1995-96 decided to take a different approach to representing the student body. The motto became "proactive rather than reactive." This resulted in a very successful year in every aspect for the functions of the Senate.

The budget that funds the clubs and organizations of the SACC was met with ease while enduring the debts of previous years and a $20 fee reduction. This was attributed to streamlining of the larger clubs and a new commission program to generate additional advertising revenue for the *Bagpipe* and *Tartan*.

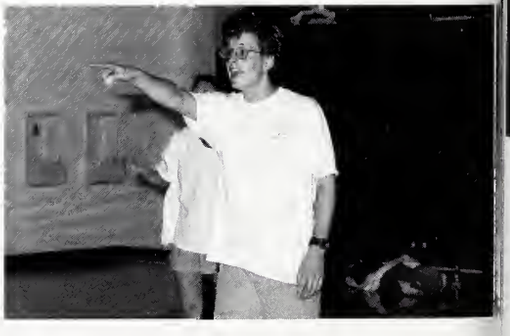
Representation on virtually all faculty decision-making committees was secured allowing unprecedented student involvement in the policies of the school. Internally the Student Association was improved drastically with increased funding attained from the school for honorarium positions, much more accountability among clubs was established, and the office filing systems received an overhaul.

Many committees were formed to study the always popular Christmas Conferences, The Financial Aid Program, Advising Program, and the Servanthood (practical work) Program. Significant progress and many changes were made by the administration as a result of these efforts. We continued to pursue the possibility of an ATM machine, a debit card system, a quality phone system and better computer services.

All in all it was a busy year for the 10 of us. We hope that we have set a new trend for the Senates of the future. I'm sure we will look back and cherish the opportunities we had to serve the interests of, you, the student body. Thank you for giving us that chance.

May all your days be filled with the joy we have in knowing we will spend an eternity together as brothers and sisters in Him.

Pointing the way for the Senate's future, *President Matt Lindley took the active approach to leadership this past year, working hard with committees to deal with the issues that concern all of student life.*



Student Senate

The Covenant College Student Association Senate *(l to r) Back row: Junior Class President Stephen Scott, Senate Treasurer Trippy Farmer, Senate Vice President Sam White, Director of Student Ministries Bryan Walker, Freshman Class President Kristie Burgin, Senior Class President Liz Pratt, Senate President Matt Lindley; Front row: Sophomore Class President Becky Huggins, Senate Secretary Grace Sukhia, CAB Director Jessica Carey*

What's black and white and read all over? *Bryan Walker and Stephen Scott work hard to clean out the Publications' Office, a job that was greatly appreciated by those who work on the Bagpipe and Tartan staffs.*

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Stop the press! *Greg Baus, Joe Kaufmann, and Rachel Kennedy are working hard to meet the next Bagpipe deadline. The work often included late nights and long weekends down in the Publications' Office.*

Working long hours, *Bagpipe Editor-in-Chief Rachel Kennedy edits copy for the features section. Rachel managed the paper well, working hard to bring up new perspectives and topics of discussion for the student body.*

Publications Photographers

Publications' Photographers: *(Front) Joseph Nichols, (Behind) Joshua Caleb Green I; Not pictured: Helene Dettwiller, Jenn Shaw*

Now you see why these are the
faces **behind** the cameras.
No, they're not pretty.
AS FACES, they're kind of ugly.
But as individuals, this photo duo
is the grooviest of all.

By Joseph Nichols

The Thorn

The Thorn Staff: *(l to r) Amy Moffitt, Liz Pratt, Brad Stout, Lisa Stucky, Gordy Martin; Not pictured: Alysse ElHage, Ike Reeder*

A brief note concerning the function of art:

I write poetry because when I hurt, I hurt in a very specific way. Then I wonder, I wonder about very specific things. Abstraction is not my strong point. All conversation is done at some level of abstraction. Language has to work for everybody, so it has to have the possibility of referring to lots of things. When you are concentrating on something very specific and you want someone else to <u>really</u> understand it, ordinary language just does not cut it.

Art is about communication that picks up where words leave off. Art is about getting to the point, about communicating what's in your gut without the ambiguity of a lot of the stuff that goes on in your head. It is <u>not</u> a waste of time, it is a time saver.

A brief note concerning the <u>Thorn</u>:

The <u>Thorn</u> is a collaboration of people who care too much about their lives to not think about them, and care too much about other people to not let them in on what they're thinking. 'Nuff said.

By Amy Moffitt

Ministries

There are many opportunities for Covenant students to witness to the community whether it's Dismas House Ministry, Inner City Children's Ministry, Urban Young Life, or the Nursing Home Ministry.

The Dismas House is a halfway house for former prisoners. This year, Covenant students shared the gospel and God's love with the residents there through Bible studies and dinners. God has blessed this ministry by deepening relationships and softening the hearts of the residents. Mature Christian residents have begun to occasionally lead the Bible studies as well.

The Inner City Children's Ministry, part of New City Fellowship, is active in helping children that live in Chattanooga's inner city. About twenty Covenant students participated in a tutoring program which met twice a week, and another group of Covenant students went to the church on Sunday evenings to lead and help in New City's Pioneer Club program. In addition, some students held a Bible club in a couple of neighborhoods.

Urban Young Life is an off-campus ministry that reached out to 20-40 junior-high-aged inner city children each week. During these meetings there were games, snacks, and an evangelistic message and an effort to demonstrate Christ's unconditional love to the children.

One other off-campus ministry is the Nursing Home Ministry which ministers to the residents of the St. Barnabas Nursing Home. Through weekly visits to the home, students encouraged the residents by singing and talking with them.

An on-campus ministry at Covenant is Mu Kappa. Its purpose is to encourage and support "missionaries' kids" and help them adjust to the life and culture of the United States. Some of the various group activities they did together were baking cookies at the Pettit's, eating lunch at the Lambert's, a retreat in Michigan, and a camping trip.

This year's international students had their own small group chapel which met every Thursday and they also led a worship chapel together . They went to Madrigals together, cooked and served each other international foods at the Pettit's, visited various ethnic cuisine restaurants, and held a picnic with the internationals from UTC at River Park. The Internationals have been very grateful for the support of other Covenant students, who provided them with clothes, helped them with papers and class notes, invited them to their homes over breaks, and prayed with and for them.

Compiled by Robert Uthlaut

Nursing Home Ministry: *(l to r) Back row: Mike McDonald, Susan Fields, Nikki Morrison, Julie Erickson; Front row: Gwen Westervelt, Heather Erickson; Not pictured: Amy Hudson, Tim Cummings, Bryan Arrington*

Inner City Ministry: *(l to r) Back row: Andy Perkins, Greg Thompson, John Ohanian, Matt Kuiper, Amy Hudson, Rebekah Needham, Jen Calvert, Susan Fields, Kristen Andrews, Lizzie Neuhoff, Laini Young; Front row: Mary Miner, Jeanne Faucheux, Lydia Thompson, Jenny Johnson, Esther Potoshnick, Courtney Platt; Not pictured: Lisa Franklin, Miriam Grady, Tracy Malone, Naomi Raines, Nicole Jenkins, Rinnie Meiners, Janneke Counts, Renee Della Vecchia, Karen Elmer, Candace Thole, Courtney Wismer, Rachel Wanaselja, Leah Belm, Heather Watne, Lois Gutierrez, Colleen Carraher, Andy Millette, Robin Arrington, Jessica Spalding, Rob Peck, Jennifer Morrison, Megan Toms, Keri Weigle, Jamie Griggs, Liz O'Leary, Julie Hodgson, Marty Marquis, Holly Brady*

Widow's Outreach: *(l to r) Angie Vasta, Jill Mullins, Quena Gonzales, Rachel DeVries, Kim Elmer, Kim Collins; Not pictured: Amanda Levi, Michelle Baldwin, Alissa Bragdon, Alysse ElHage, Kara Griffith, Heather Hammond, Marty Marquis, Toby Meyer, Rob Peck, Amy Beth Purcell, Summer Ray, Mallory Smith, Andy Touma, Jason Trimiew*

The way to your soul isn't through your stomach, *but food is always a great way to do relational ministry. Alissa Bragdon eats lunch with many of the widows from the Widows Harvest Ministry. Ministry opportunities with the Widow's Outreach included cleaning homes, repairing roofs, and just visiting widows to brighten their day. Students from Covenant worked with Andy Mendonsa, a Chattanooga resident who was the local area winner of the Jefferson Award. This award recognizes people who work with, or lead local volunteer service organizations.*

Urban Young Life Ministry: *(l to r) Front row: Becky Huggins, Kristen Sandhoff, Heidi Metrakondes; Back row: Pat Rolleston (leader, alumni); Not pictured: Charlotte Crane, Debbie Legters, Candace Thole, Brent Moore*

Susan White, Janneke Counts, and Rinnie Meiners *pause after singing a hymn with one of the residents of St. Barnabas Nursing Home. Covenant students went to the nursing home on Sunday afternoons to bring some cheer and conversation to the residents.*

International Students: *(l to r) Back row: Yonas Alemayehu (Ethiopia Pavel Chiva (Kazakistan), Masaji Nakayama (Japan), David Ylea (Liberia), Xavier Cabezas (Ecuador), Hugh Reinhardt (South Africa); Fro row: Jill Haller (Hong Kong), Debbie Legters (Mexico), Lou Wess (France), Risa Sankawa (Japan), Anca Luca (Romania), Sila Tuju (Kenya Not pictured: Jocelyn Masareka (Uganda), Hiroko Iguchi (Japan), Shota Suzuki (Japan), Gulia Narlieva (Turkmenistan)*

Ministries

Dismas House Ministry: *(l to r) Elizabeth Wynja, Toni Cagnolatti, Amy Moffitt, Tim Black; Not pictured: Corrie Blankenbeckler, Ben Baxter, Stephen Wynja, Susan Fields, Bryan Counts*

Evangelism Ministry: *(l to r) Nathan Allison, Nathan Carlson, John Livingston; Not pictured: David Yleah, Renee Della Vecchia*

Mu Kappa: *(l to r) Back row: Wendy Harder, Lou Wessel, Rachel Altork, Alli McFarland; Front row: Rinnie Meiners, Michele Hardeman, David Yaegashi, Daniel Legters, Myriam Jones, Esther Herron, Debbie Marshall; Not pictured: Melanie Anderson, Sophie Chinchen, Debbie Legters, Corrie Blankenbeckler, Sarah Viss, Micah Sprunger, Lydia Peters, Nancy Young, Jill Haller, Lois Gutierrez, Elizabeth Bancroft, Andrew Cook, Ryan Gibson, Carolyn Hubbard, Jessica Rollo, Tracy Rollo, Jerah Seelinger, Lisa Stucky, Mark Jenkins, Stephanie VanReken*

Time Well Spent

We, here at Covenant College, are called to be students, and we must be faithful to that calling. We can all agree that our studies take up a good deal of time, yet there are those who chose to use their free time to carry the truth off-campus to those who are in the darkness. It is precisely because there are people still in darkness that many took out time each week to minister and encourage.

The students involved in off-campus ministries left their safe world on the mountain in order to serve, and the Lord blessed them in that endeavor. Those who chose to go learned a great many things about themselves, and often received more than they gave. It was a chance for them to see the truth all of us learn in class being put into action. They had a chance to learn about their individual gifts, strengths and weaknesses. Whether they were tutoring a child at New City, leading a Bible study at a halfway house, going door to door with the gospel in the inner city, visiting the elderly at a nursing home, building relationships with inner city junior high kids, or spending time with a widow, everyone had the chance to minister, and more unexpectedly, to be ministered to.

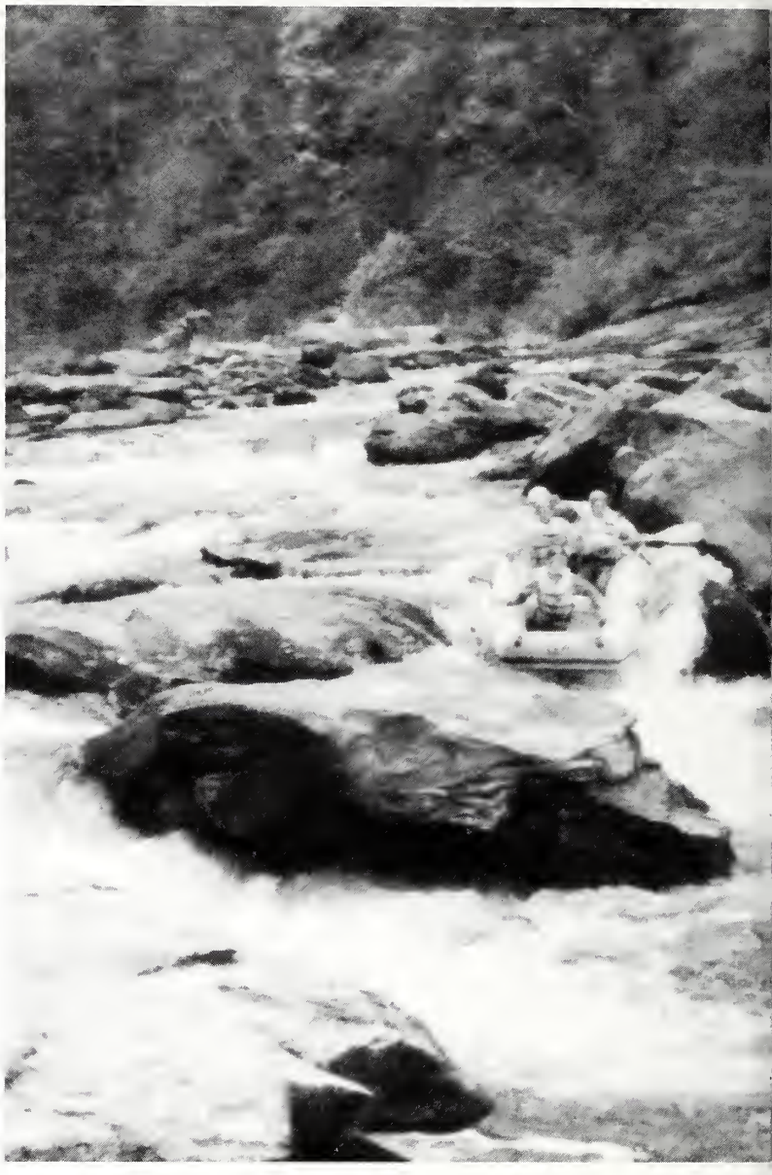
By Bryan Counts

Outdoor Clubs

John Huisman, Greg Thompson, Matt Monahan, Pierson Gerritsen, and Alice Belz pause after a long day's hike. These are only a few of the many students who participated in weekend backpacking trips during the year.

Rafting Club: *(l to r) Back row: Matt Lindley, Daniel Legters, Rob Peck, Leah Belun, Ben Claassen, Charlotte Crane, Joel Wells, Todd Crusey, Will Honeycutt, Clay Tolson, Andy Montgomery, Charles Royal, Amy Townsend; Front row: Anna Krahn, Sarah Ellison, Heather Hammond, Holly Brady, Julie Stair, Windy Mangum, Carolyn Hubbard*

Caving Club (before): *(l to r) Will Honeycutt, Adam Bray, Peter Holton, Matt Lindley, Helene Dettwiller, Lisa Franklin; Not pictured: David Fish, Deborah Fish, John Ohanian, Kirk Winters, Erin Lively*



Caving Club (after): *(l to r) Peter Holton, Marko Zubacky, Lisa Franklin, Will Honeycutt, Adam Bray, Helene Dettwiller, Matt Lindley; Not pictured: David Fish, Deborah Fish, John Ohanian, Kirk Winters, Erin Lively*

Roughing It

The backpacking and rafting clubs continued to establish themselves as an integral part of the Student Association in their third year of existence at Covenant. In a trend towards more outdoor activities, two additional clubs were started this year. Pete Holton founded the caving club in the fall semester and turned over the responsibilities to Lisa Franklin for the spring semester, while Ben Claassen began the mountain biking club.

Still dealing with problems concerning insurance liabilities, the caving club was forced to use a commercial cave in the area. Raccoon Mountain Caverns was the site for the two trips held during the year. This proved to be a fairly rugged and very muddy trip for those involved. Future plans will include using local caving professionals leading the groups in private caves.

The rafting club took two trips this year to the North Carolina area. The site for the fall trip was the Nantahala River located near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The rafters used inflatable kayaks to maneuver the cold mountain water. The highlight of the trip included the final Class III rapid, Nantahala Falls.

The rafting club's spring semester trip was an overnight trip to the Nolichucky River located north of Asheville. The Nolichucky is a free flowing river that winds through deep canyons in the Cherokee National Forest. It features Class III and IV rapids which make it one of the best springtime rivers in the country.

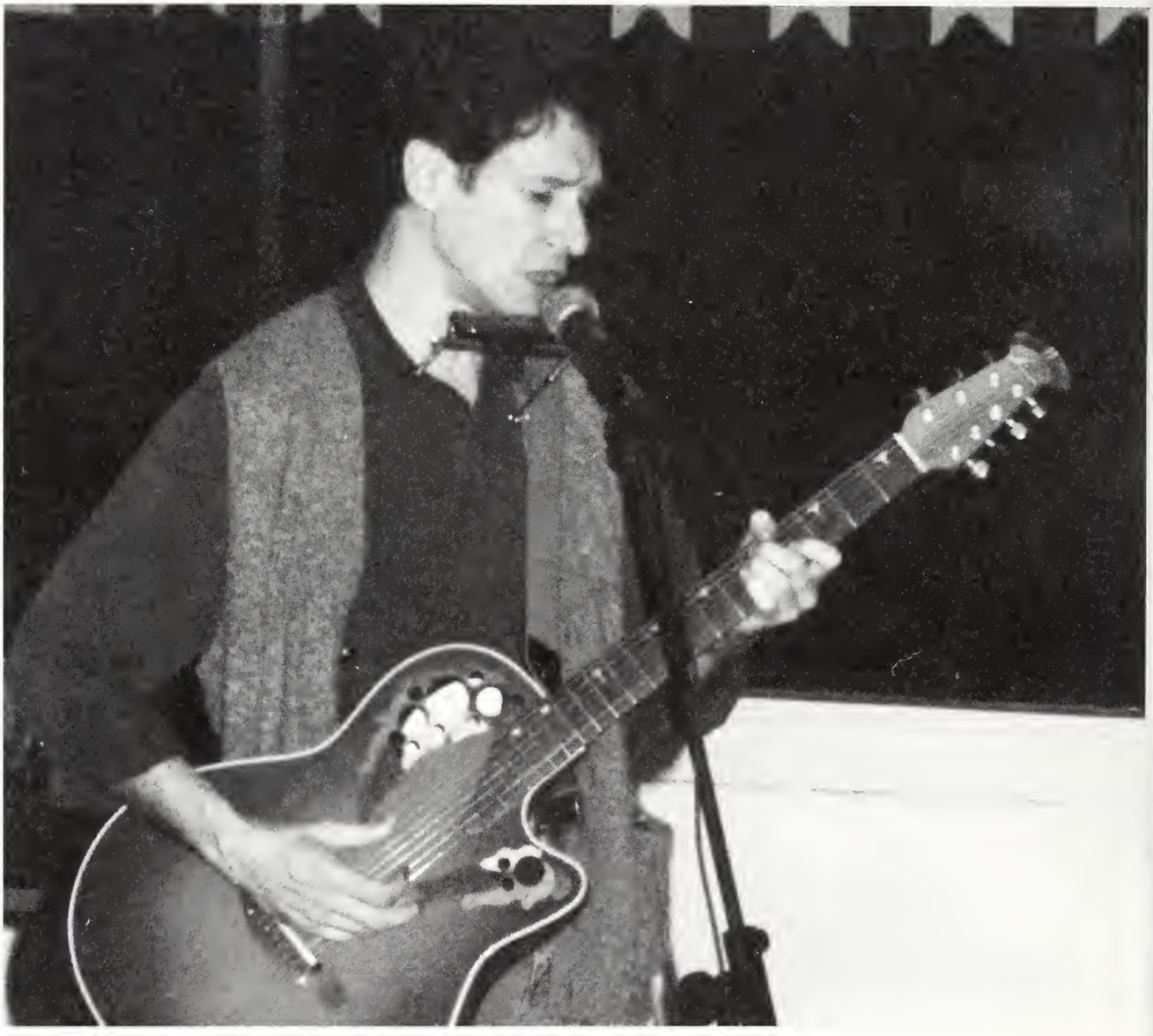
The backpacking club, in an effort to show our commitment as students, worked to establish the tradition of leaving for backpacking trips the weekend that the Board comes into town. The fall semester included a camping trip to Pigeon Mountain which featured Rock Town, a maze of clustered rocks which were useful for bouldering. The club also went to Joyce Kilmer National Forest were they hiked up a large, cold and windy mountain on the edge of the Smoky Mountains.

The spring trip was to Savage Gulf on Monteagle Mountain. The campsite, located on the mountain bluff, was only a mile away from a large waterfall. The trip included gourmet chicken and was largely a success despite the snow on the ground and the extremely cold night.

The mountain biking club was very active in its first year of existence. The club was started to help people know how to keep bikes in shape. With interested bikers topping a list of over 40 people, it is their hope that riders will get to know each other as well. Club members participated in weekly club rides and held a maintenance workshop. A subscription of "Mountain Bike Action", a discount at River City Bikes, use of club tools, local ride tour books, and maintenance videos were available for club members. In the future, the club hopes to hold a race and also put an indoor bike rack in the old volunteer center in Founders.

By Matt Lindley

Pierce Pettis performs for Stoplight Cafe *in the Blink. Stoplight Cafe, organized by Dan Polk,was Covenant's attempt to bring the coffehouse scene to the mountain.*



1 and 2 and 3 and 4... *Jessica Carey leads Heather Hammond and Kim Crawford in aerobics. Students met Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to work out in the new Wellness Center. Jessica led the group with her own workout routines and various videos.*

Kharis, Covenant's interpretive dance group, *practices one of their dances. Kharis worked together to interpret music, lyrics, or scripture into dance. Some of this year's participants were Kate Peters, Lesley Monroe, and Amy Hudson.*

Recreational Organizations

Clean Plate Judges: *(l to r) Joel Wells, Betsy Matthews, Bryan Counts, Daniel Legters, Kim Crawford; Not pictured: Mike McDonald, Heather Erickson, Leah Behn, Julie Erickson*

Climbing Wall Organization: *(l to r) Dave Gillis, Josh Hager, Andy Rowe, Jack Story, Brandt Sykes, Dave Macallister, Lisa Franklin, Samantha Mitchell, Lisa Mortellaro*

Joel Doerfel and Kristin Sandhoff work on their waltz *during ballroom dance lessons. Ballroom dancing was held in the Great Hall bi-weekly and was led by Paul McDonald, Danny Patterson, Jenny Kadtke, and Christy Brewer.*

Clean Plate Club Rules:
1. Eat all your food (clean plate(s)).
2. Drink all your drink.
3. Use all your silverware.
4. Use napkins sparingly (ideal = less than 2).

Principle: Don't take what you don't need.
Mercy: If you tried hard, Clean Plate Club members will help you out by eating some for you.
Grossest food: cold chicken-pot pie
Most fun: Drinking someone else's cereal milk

The Ballroom Dancing Club started as an official student-led club during the spring semester. The student leaders were Paul McDonald, Danny Patterson, Jenny Kadtke, and Christy Brewer. The Pinners came every other Thursday night from 8:00 to 9:00 to teach several different types of dances. The dances that the students learned were the fox-trot, the waltz, the rumba, the swing, and the cha-cha. One Saturday night, a couple came from Fred Astaire's Dance Studio to teach some finer points of the dances, and they also taught the tango. Throughout the year about sixty students participated and enjoyed learning to dance. In it's first semester, the Ballroom Dancing Club was a success, and they hope to build on this in the future.

"Well this year has been different. Stoplight Cafe started the year on the Ghetto veranda and ended in the Blink. It was a wrestle to keep going but I believe it was a healthy time for all. I am very pleased with the future of the club and would like it to be able to continue under the stress of moving from place to place. I would have liked to stay in the firehall, but it was doomed from the beginning. As you know the old building is now a tennis court. The Blink was the next move. I was somewhat disappointed with this option but it proved fairly successful. The addition of a cappuccino machine by ARA was a definite plus. I have been able to keep it alive. Lydia Thompson is due to replace me as club president; for her I am incredibly thankful. She will do an extraordinary job. Be on the lookout for tons of fun and caffeine highs in the years to come.Thank You.
Dan Polk

Academic Organizations

Sigma Tau Delta: *(l to r) Laurel Reames, Lisa Stucky, Anca Luca, Sara Pipa, Betsy Rice, Jessica Carey, Liz Pratt, Charlie Weir, Brady King, Heidi Metrakondes; Not pictured: Gemma Casamassina, Karissa Case, Jeremy Davis, Amy Downing, Heather Ferugreu, Julie Harris, Rachel Kennedy, Betsy Matthews, Jesse Montgomery, Ike Reeder, Tracy Rollo, Jennifer Trice, Joel Wells*

Business Club: *(l to r) Mark Jeukius, Andy Rowe, Kate Luedde, Tim McDowell, Ian Goodman, Tiffany Robeson, Michelle Seda, Bryan Arrington, Jason Heerema, Joanna MacNair; Not pictured: Nate Burke, Susan White, Debbie Marshall, Sila Tuju*

Psi Chi: *(l to r) Back row: Dr. Rulon, Laurie Nelson, Keu Collison, Ted Sium, Clay Douglass, Nathan Clark; Front row: Marla Weinhold, Ashley Hopson, Christy Ellingsworth, Rachel Emerson, Susan Frazier; Not pictured: Aimee Lowe, Allison Rump, Becky Paulsen, Kim Elmer, Rachel Stanton, Lon Wessel, Wendy Harder*

Psi Chi sponsors a sunrise gathering *at Rock City on Day of Prayer eac semester. Early risers see a beautiful sunrise, and share prayer, fellowship aud donuts with each other.*

Pre-Professional Science Association: *(l to r) Back row: Paul McDonald Brad Stout, Jason Harris, Luke George, Eric Pohl, Nathan Knutson, Davi Yleah, Tim Pattison, Hugh Reinhardt; Front row: Elizabeth Wyuja, Rache Altork, Amy Warner, Carolyn Hubbard*

Mind over Matter

Covenant boasts many academic clubs corresponding to a variety of majors. The Pre-Professional Science Association is a club for science majors interested in professional careers in a science-related field. PSA invited special speakers who were professionals in the sciences to share advice with students. It is the PSA's desire to provide opportunities and fellowship among those interested in the sciences, while at the same time enhancing the reputation of Covenant's science program.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, and its purpose is to maintain scholarship and excellence among psychology students and advance the science of psychology. Students become members through selection and induction by current members.

For English majors and those with interest, Sigma Tau Delta is an international English honor society. Here at Covenant, the Alpha Beta Nu Chapter sponsors poetry/short story readings in addition to other events.

A new club to Covenant is The Vicious Circle. Founded this year, The Vicious Circle is comprised of students who wish to delve into classic literature just for fun. Although its members don't receive credit for it, they strive to gain insight through discussing great works among themselves in a relaxed atmosphere.

Vos Saturday is a small group of students who studied The Self-Disclosure of Jesus, a seminal masterpiece presenting Christ as the Divine Messiah over and against the liberal-critical tradition of the 19th century. The club is named for Dr. Geerhardus Vos (1862-1949), called the father of modern Reformed Biblical Theory. He wrote prolifically and taught at Princeton Theological Seminary for 39 years.

Compiled by Robert Uthlaut

Brass Choir

Each year the Covenant College Brass Choir involves itself in the life of the college campus as well as the surrounding churches. Under the direction of Bob Monroe, the brass have participated in many chapel services along with other worship services. Whether this group is seen in a symphonic concert, a chapel service, or corporate worship, its sole desire is to edify the body and to glorify its head which is Christ Jesus.

Brass Choir: *(l to r) Back row: Kirk Winters, Rob Peck, Luke George, Campbell Silman, Albert Leavengood, Brad Locke, Mathew Witherow, Todd Crusey; Front row: Scott Finch, Sharon Davis, Kim Elmer, Lisa Hood, Eric Pohl*

Chorale

During the fall of '95, the Chorale performed Vivaldi's *Magnificat* (the song of Mary found in Luke, chapter 1) in chapel and sang several smaller selections in various chapel services. In the spring, the group hit the road for tour and trekked across the nation, stopping in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Arkansas, and Tennessee. Braving sickness and weather, everyone enjoyed the bus ride, experiencing landscapes that ranged from the Mississippi River, the flat plains of Kansas, to the glorious mountains of Colorado. The fellowship and laughter across the states will be long remembered as will the lasagna dinners and vitamin C parties. Chorale also sang at several local churches, put on the annual Commencement Concert, and always rejoiced in the opportunity to sing beautiful music to the glory of God.

Chorale: *(l to r) Back row: Walker White, Julie Hodgeson, Anca Luca, John Huisman, Albert Leavengood, Jon Mullen, Robert Uthlaut, John Livingston, Toby Meyer, Peter Braugwin, Tim Black, Michelle Seda, Jennifer Peterson, Jolene Moore; 3rd row: Sarah Burke, Amy Hudson, Jessica Wallis, Julie Sherbon, Scott Finch, Matt Kickasola, Paul Naklila, David Robertson, James Richardson, Beth Hurley, Megan VanderHart, Amy Moffitt; 2nd row: Kimberly Crocker, Summer Ray, Jamie Griggs, Jeremy Hutson, Danny Patterson, Ben Baxter, Tim Gregson, Myriam Jones, Emily McCampbell; Front row: Rachel Wanaselja, Mary Miner, Melissa Little, Robin Arrington, Sarah Barker, Sophie Chinchen, Esther Potoshnick, Dorothy Fisher; Not pictured: Heather Browning, Travis Knight, Dr. Hamm*

Madrigal Singers: *(l to r) Back row: Jamie Griggs, Julie Sherbon, Travis Knight, Paul Nakhla, Jennifer Peterson, Matt Kickasola, Beth Hurley; Front row: Amanda Jones, Tim Gregson, Heather Browning, James Richardson, Myriam Jones, Peter Braugwin, Emily McCampbell, Scott Finch*

Madrigals

The Covenant College Madrigal Singers is a chamber group which needs little introduction. Their involvement in the Madrigal dinners has always proved to be an outstanding testimony of the diversity and the quality of Covenant's music department and its faculty. In the spring, the singers presented the Mozart Mass which was deemed by some to be the most beautiful work the group has performed. Later in the semester this chorus presented a collection of African-American music literature showing forth the insights that have come to us from the African tradition. Whether it is Renaissance, African, Baroque, or Scottish, the Madrigal Singers always give such a moving performance it is hard to resist hearing them again.

Symphonette: *(l to r) Back row: Shauna deBoer, Kara Griffith, Elizabeth Wynja, Maria Deutschmann, Ben Baxter, Stephen Wynja; Middle row: Karissa Case, Sarah Barker, Beth Hurley, Lesley Monroe, Tamara Alley, Sarah Burke; Front row: Virginia Andrews, Amber Temple, Naomi Turner, Bethany Weston, Karen Elmer, Jennifer Peterson*

Symphonette

Symphonette's activities for the 1995-96 year included chapel performances and various smaller ensemble performances. The whole Symphony put on concerts in November, February, and April. The selections covered the span of music history — from Corelli to Teleman to Rimsky-Korsakov. Several seniors also gave solo performances. In a nutshell, the year was spent performing music to the glory of God and the enjoyment of the Covenant College community.

By Jennifer Peterson

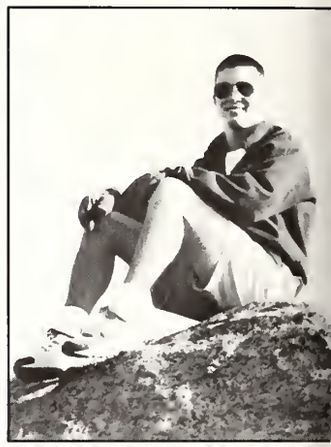
The Senior
Integration Paper of
"Heather Hartman"
is in progress at
this study carrel.
Please do not
disturb!

There comes a point where **CHANGE** *is inevitable* **IN** *a student's life. For* **SENIORS**, *that comes in May when the last final is taken, the SIP is done, and the diploma is in hand. Suddenly the world is theirs to change.*

Heather Leigh Aiken
Hometown: Greenville, SC
Major: Elementary Education
"Country ain't what I sing, it's what I am." John Michael Montgomery

Nathan Phillip Allison
Hometown: Tacoma, WA
Major: Business
Minors: Missions; Biblical Studies
"No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loves us." Romans 8:37

Melanie Carol Anderson
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Major: Music Education
"So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." II Corinthians 4:18



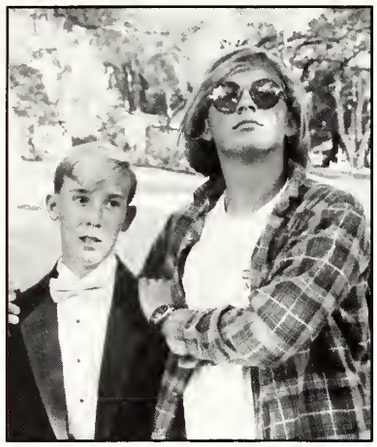
Bryan Keith Arrington
Hometown: Salem, VA
Major: Business
Minor: Mathematics
"You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you to bear fruit—fruit that will last." John 15:16

Gregory Alan Baus
Hometown: Baltimore, MD
Major: IDS (Philosophy, History, Missions)
"My hypocrisy knows no bounds."

Stanley Keith Britton
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Major: IDS (Education, English, Biblical Studies)
"After everything has been said and done, the only thing that really matters is our love and compassion for one another."

Sarah Lee Burke
Hometown: Wichita, KS
Major: IDS (History, Music, Education)
"The Lord will guide you always; he will satisfy your needs in a sun-scorched land and will strengthen your frame. You will be like a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail." Isaiah 58:11

Tonita Juawane Cagnolatti
Hometown: Avondale, LA
Major: English
Minors: Art; Marketing
"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and they that dwell therein."



Philip Lennon Caines
Hometown: Ringgold, GA
Major: History
Minors: Biblical Studies; Philosophy
"Life presupposes metaphysics."

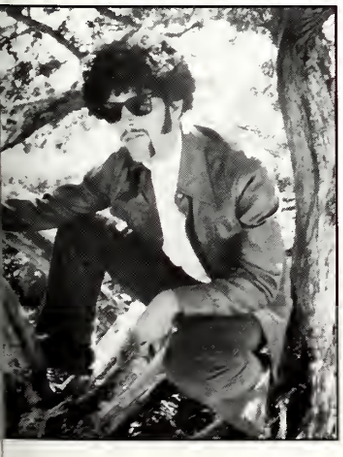
Sean Colin Campbell
Hometown: Orange Park, FL
Major: History
Minor: Biblical Studies
"Ten miles behind me and ten thousand more to go..." J.T.

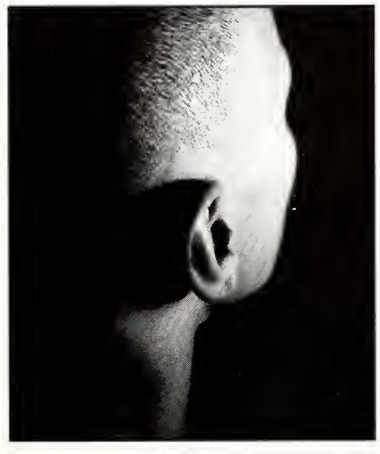
Jessica Elän Carey
Hometown: Seattle, WA
Major: English
Minors: Art; Education
"O Lord thou pluckest me out
O Lord thou pluckest..." T.S. Elliot Wasteland (quoting St. Augustine's Confessions)

Karissa Lynne Case
Hometown: Ellensburg, WA
Major: IDS (Philosophy, English, Biblical Studies)
"And who knows but that you have come to royal position for such a time as this?"
Esther 4:14b

Wendell Preston Cornett
Hometown: Ringgold, GA
Major: Pre-Engineering
Minor: Mathematics
"Blessed is the man who perseveres under trial, because when he has stood the test, he will receive the crown of life that God has promised to those who love Him." James 1:12

Matthew Edward Cotta
Hometown: Hanford, CA
Major: History
Hebrews 5:12-6:3





Richard Todd Crusey
Hometown: Montgomery, AL
Major: English
Minor: Art
"You'll have some fun now with me and all the gang, learning from each other while we do our thang." Fat Albert

Gregory Aaron Cutler
Hometown: Kearney, NE
Major: Information and Computer Science—Scientific Concentration Minors: Math; Physics; Chemistry
"...and to the rest He gave hair."

Stephen Arthur Davenport
Hometown: Brevard, NC
Major: Business
Minor: Accounting
"Procrastination is the mother of creativity."

Juliana Beth Dixon
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, GA
Major: Early Elementary Education
'"In space things touch, in time things part," she repeated to herself while the thorns were being extracted—her brain could not decide whether the phrase was a philosophy or a pun." E.M. Forster from A Passage to India

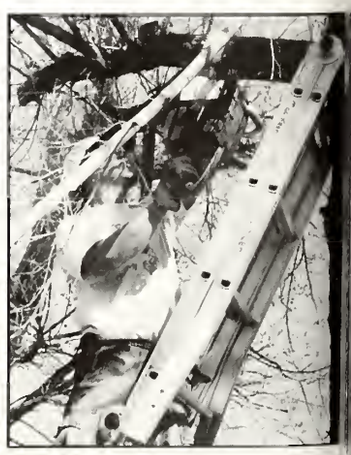
Rebecca Carolyn Doerbaum
Hometown: Naples, FL
Major: Elementary Education
"Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." I Thesselonians 5:16-18

Amy Elizabeth Downing
Hometown: Lake Worth, FL
Major: IDS (Biblical Studies, Education, English)
"Jesus, Jesus, precious Jesus! O for grace to trust Him more!"

Jeanne Marguerite Doyle
Hometown: West Palm Beach, FL
Major: Natural Science/Pre-Physical Therapy
Minor: Psychology
"...love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all."

Robyn Michelle Duble
Hometown: Chesterfield, MO
Major: IDS (Biology, Psychology, Sociology)

Amanda Jean Ellenburg
Hometown: Knoxville, TN
Major: Elementary Education
"I have held many things in my hands, and lost them all. But that which I have placed in God's hands, I still possess." Martin Luther



W. Wayne Elliot II
Hometown: Columbia, SC
Major: IDS (Biblical Studies, Sociology, Youth Ministry)

Karen Christine Elmer
Hometown: Knoxville, TN
Major: Information and Computer Science
Minors: Biblical Studies; Mathematics; Missions
"The real secret to an unsatisfied life lies too often in an unsurrendered will."
Hudson Taylor

Leslie Ann Elofson
Hometown: Minneapolis, MN
Major: Early Elementary Education
"Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart."
Psalm 37:4 Thanks Mom and Dad!

Joshua Paul Emerson
Hometown: Boulder, CO
Major: Business/Military Science
"As for me and my house we will serve the Lord." Joshua 24:15

Reachel Edwards Goodnight Emerson
Hometown: Roswell, GA
Major: Psychology
"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." Isaiah 26:3

Profile on Daniel Legters

By Dave Harkins

Daniel was born in Mexico City where his parents were missionaries working with a church that was also a seminary. After a year and a half he moved to Merida Yucatan, Mexico, with his sister, Debbie, and his parents. He attended school from kindergarten through eighth grade at local public schools there. In ninth through eleventh grades he was home-schooled to prepare him for life in the United States.

"My English vocabulary was very small and that's one of the reasons they home-schooled me for three years," he explained.

He spent his senior year at Keswick Christian in St. Petersburg, Florida. He lived with a friend of his dad's and slowly began to grasp English. "I picked up a lot of slang that year," Daniel remarked of the transitional year.

At this point college was looming in his future and Daniel had not made a decision about where he would attend. "My dad phoned me one day about Covenant, and he told me to come up and apply." He visited Covenant in the spring of his senior year, not knowing that this would soon become his home for the next four years.

"It was kind of a bad experience actually. I had just been in America for eight months and was still adjusting to the country. I didn't know anybody, and I was on my own," Daniel said about his first visit to Covenant.

Unlike many other visitors who fall in love with Covenant and attend the following year, Daniel came here for a different reason.

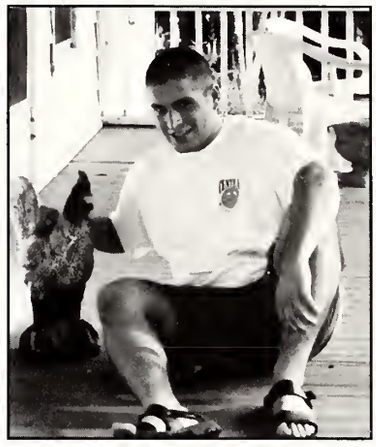
"Basically, they [Covenant] were the only one that accepted me so I had to go there. Now that I look back on it, I'm glad God worked it that way. I don't know why He did it but He brought me here and I'm glad," Daniel said of his decision to come to Covenant.

"Developing good friendships with different people now and also with people who have graduated before is one of the best parts of my time here. God has blessed me with some good friendships not only in Founders but also in Carter. I've also developed character and how to think Christianly in the world." expressed Daniel of his social and spiritual growth at Covenant.

One of the most influential people in Daniel's life here has been Coach Brian Crossman. "What has impressed me most about Coach is his ability to take freshmen and develop in them not only soccer skills but also life skills. He really has a heart for God and he instills that in us. I've greatly appreciated Coach Crossman over the years and all that he does for us not only in soccer but also in other areas."

With a Bible major and an emphasis on missions, Daniel plans to attend seminary for three years after graduation. "I don't know what the Lord wants me to do. I've thought about going back to Mexico, but I don't want to go back just because my friends and parents are there. I want to go back only if I'm sure that's where God wants me to be."

John Peter English
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Major: Business
Minor: Marketing
"A man of many companions may come to ruin, but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." Proverbs 18:24

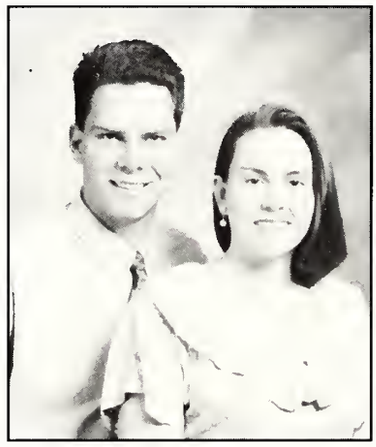


Lora Annette Erickson
Hometown: Paxton, IL
Major: Sociology
Minor: Marketing
"Hope is the thing with feathers—that perches in the soul—and sings the tune without the word—and never stops—at all." Emily Dickinson

Kenneth Lloyd Farmer, III (Trippy)
Hometown: Augusta, GA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting
"Life mates give us a glimpse of what the kingdom is and will be. All joys. I'm your Huckleberry!"

Melissa Irene Ferman
Hometown: Fayetteville, GA
Major: Biology
Minor: Secondary Education
"You can love completely with out complete understanding."

George Nicholas Fox
Hometown: Miramar, FL
Major: Business
"Be joyful always; pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus." 1 Thesselonians 5:16-17



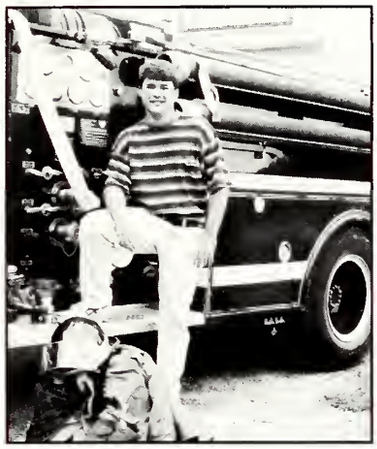
Margaret Laing Gerritsen
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, GA
Major: Early Elementary Education
"Wait for the Lord; be strong and take heart and wait for Lord." Psalm 27:14

Luke Augustin George
Hometown: Murphysboro, IL
Major: Environmental Biology
Minor: Chemistry
"This was the Indian way. It was adopted by whites who moved into Indian territory and took on their Indian lifestyle."

Krista Joelle Gerow
Hometown: Harrison, TN
Major: IDS (Psychology, Philosophy, Biblical Studies)
"Restore to me the joy of thy salvation and sustain me with a willing spirit."

Carrie Audnette Gray
Hometown: Flintstone, GA
Major: IDS (Biblical Studies, Missions, Psychology)
"Treasure each other in the recognition that we do not know how long we shall have each other." Joshua Loth Liebman

Christine Louise Griebel
Hometown: Farmington Hills, MI
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
"Whether you turn left or right, you will hear a voice saying 'This is my way, walk in it'." Isaiah 30:21



John W. Griggs, III (Jamie)
Hometown: Dillon, SC
Major: IDS (Music, Business, Youth Ministry)
"Commit your way to the Lord; trust also in him and he will bring it to pass." Psalm 37:5

Jason Richard Harris
Hometown: West Palm Beach, FL
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
"Insanity is not a distinct and separate empire; our ordinary life borders upon it, and we cross the frontier is some part of our nature." Taine

Heather Elise Hartman
Hometown: Atlanta, GA
Major: Psychology
Minor: Missions
"I tell you the truth, whatever you did for one of the least of these,... you did for me." Matthew 25:40

Sarah Beth Hinman
Hometown: Tacoma, WA
Major: Early Elementary Education
"Underneath me, all around me, is the current of Thy love leading onward leading homeward to Thy glorious rest above."

Anna Kate Hitchcock
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, TN
Major: Early Elementary Education

Nathan Andrew Hitchcock
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, TN
Major: IDS (Biblical Studies, Education, Missions)
"But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin." 1 John 1:7

Profile on Amy Downing

By Debbie Marshall

"In my four years at Covenant, God has continued His process of extending His grace to me, impressing His faithfulness on me, calling me to trust Him, requiring me to wait on Him, teaching me to know Him and enabling me to enjoy Him."

Amy Downing's four years at Covenant have been full of diversity. Her involvement includes everything from

volunteering at AAA Women's Services to working as an RA to missions to working on the Bagpipe. All these experiences have added to her foundational knowledge of the Christian walk. An IDS major with Bible, English, and Education, Amy does not have any specific plans to use her major. She has dreams of working with youth after getting a seminary degree in Christian education or opening her home as a retreat center full of hospitality and Christian love.

One summer she worked at the P.C.A. camp Westminster, as a counselor. "It was a joy to see the kids coming to the Lord and knowing that many were genuine conversions. One of the neatest things was "tabernacle" every night. "We always say that the chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever. It's sort of a theological phrase, but every night that summer I just knew that standing there with those kids I was just praising God with my whole being. It was such a relief, a joy, and such a fulfilling, obedient feeling knowing that I was fulfilling my purpose right there just in doing that."

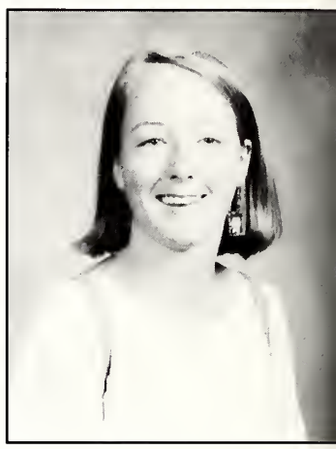
The daughter of a P.C.A. pastor, Amy calls Lake Worth, Florida home. She has lived there in the same house and attended the same church, Lake Osborne Presbyterian, for her whole life. She is thankful for her very stable, consistent background and her covenant family. She attributes this to God's grace and considers it a blessing that she is not able to remember a time when she never knew the Lord. Covenant College has been the next step in that process, it has been building more on that foundation. The decision to attend Covenant was not a big deliberation or a conscious decision, but rather the next, logical step.

"It [Covenant] has taught me how to not just take what I believe for granted, but to really think about it." She challenges the underclassmen to strive to discern between what is right and true, but to do so in humility and love.

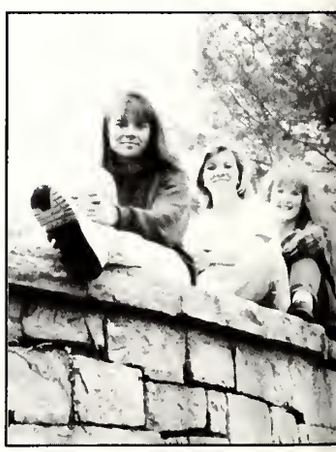
"I want to be remembered as someone who was faithful- a faithful friend, faithful in the responsibilities that I was given, somebody who went the distance with things and didn't just quit when it got boring. Someone who thinks and focuses on what's important, but I don't take myself too seriously, I don't get wrapped up in always being stuffy."

Ashley Deanne Hopson
Hometown: Tuscumbia, AL
Major: Psychology
"He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway
through...Stretched in his last-found home,
and knew the old no more."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Jennifer Leslie Hostetter
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, GA
Major: History
Minor: Philosophy



Jan MarieHoven
Hometown: Homosassa Springs, FL
Major: Business
"I know that whatever God does, It shall be
forever. Nothing can be added to it, And
nothing taken from it. God does it, that men
should fear before Him. That which is has
already been; And God requires an account
of what is past." Ecclesiastes 3:14-15



Sara Leeann Huffine
Hometown: Chattanooga, TN
Major: Early Elementary Education

Bradley James Hummel
Hometown: Blind Woman's Cracked Back, WY
Major: Biology (Environmental)
"What? It's over already?"

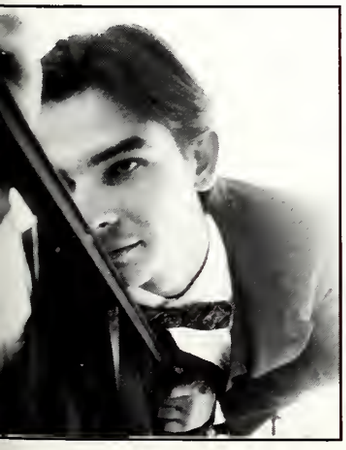
Mary Elizabeth Hurley
Hometown: Winder, GA
Major: Music—Violin Performance
"Measure thy life by loss instead of gain, for love's strength stands in love's sacrifice."—Unknown

Paula Jean Jarvis
Hometown: Fort Lauderdale, FL
Major: Elementary Education
"No trial comes except by His permission and for some loving purpose which perhaps only eternity will disclose."—Hannah Whitall Smith

Jonathan Scott Jones
Hometown: Orange Beach, AL
Major: Business

Martha Jean Kickasola
Hometown: Virginia Beach, VA
Major: Psychology

Daphne Laniel
Hometown: Evreux, France
Major: Business



Philip Lane Ledgerwood
Hometown: Kansas City, MO
Major: Biblical Studies
Minor: Philosophy
"Hot Darn! I'll give you a game of paddleball!"

J. Daniel Legters
Hometown: Mérida, Yucatán, México
Major: Biblical Studies
Minor: Youth Ministry
"Green grow the rashes, O; Green grow the rashes, O; the sweetest hours that 'ere d spend, are spent among the lasses, O."—Robert Burns

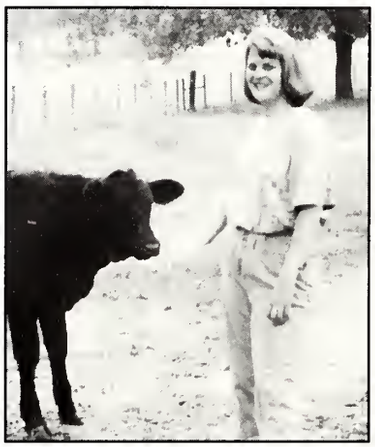
Joshua Stephens Leonard
Hometown: Atlanta, GA
Major: History
Minor: Biblical Studies
"The wind is blowing like it's the end of the world...It's so cold...And then you smiled for a second."—The Cure

Aimee Janette Lowe
Hometown: Ocala, FL
Major: Psychology
"Great is thy faithfulness! Morning by morning new mercies I see: all I have needed thy hand hath provided..."

Anca Elena Luca
Hometown: Sibiu, Romania
Major: English
"I am convinced that neither death, nor life, neither the past nor the present, nor any powers, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God." Romans 8:37-39

Rebekah Elizabeth Ludwick
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Major: Biblical Studies
"If I should meet thee after long years, how should I greet thee? With silence and tears." -Byron

Mary Lee Lykins
Hometown: GA
Major: Elementary Education
"If I give a man a fish I feed him for a day. If I teach a man to fish, I feed him for a lifetime."



John Mark Lynch
Hometown: Ocala, FL
Major: History Education

David Douglas Macallister
Hometown: Naples, FL
Major: Elementary Education
"Yes, Lord, I believe that you are the Christ, the Son of God." John 11:27

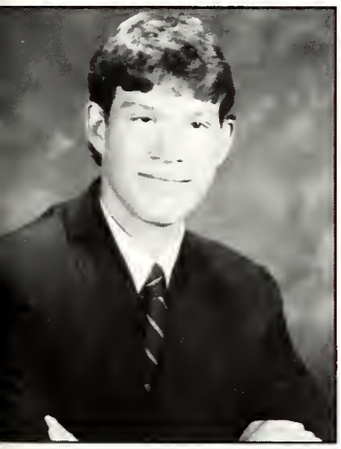
Windy Grier Mangum
Hometown: Simpsonville, SC
Major: Early Elementary Education
"Be very careful, then, how you live—not as unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity because the days are evil." Ephesians 5:15-16

Mary Keller March
Hometown: Mobile, AL
Major: History
Minors: English; Philosophy

John G. Marino
Hometown: Tulsa, OK
Major: Biology (Pre-Med)
Minor: Chemistry
"Young men may grow weary and faint, even the fittest may stumble and fall; but those who look to the Lord will win new strength, they will soar as on eagles' wings; they will run and not feel faint, march on and not grow weary." Isaiah 40:30-31

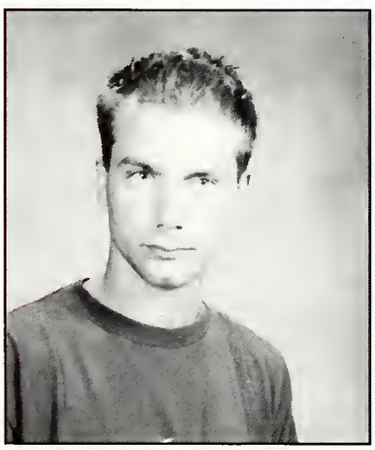
Jocelyn Masereka
Hometown: Kasese, Uganda
Majors: Business; Sociology
Minor: Marketing
"Never trouble trouble before trouble troubles you."

Mark David Michal
Hometown: Lookout Mountain, GA
Majors: Sociology; Biblical Studies
Minor: Youth Ministry
"The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." -Edmund Burke



Clair Arthur Miller
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Major: Biblical Studies

Nikki Ann Morrison
Hometown: Columbus, GA
Major: Early Elementary Education
"I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13



Rebekah Dawn Needham
Hometown: Laton, CA
Major: Elementary Education
"The things impossible with men are possible with God." Luke 18:27 Mom & Dad-Thank you & I love you. Ben, Bethel & Eric, Sharon & Rachel-I did it!

Gregory Ward Nickisch
Hometown: Fort Belvior, VA
Major: Information and Computer Science

Ora Lee Norman
Hometown: Blytheville, AR
Major: Sociology
"You must hold on, so you can do what God wants and receive what He has promised." Hebrews 10:36

Julie Carson Overall
Hometown: Chickamauga, GA
Major: Natural Science-Math
Minor: Education
"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things will be added unto you." Matthew 6:34

Melissa Kristina Parish
Hometown: Orange Park, FL
Major: IDS (Biology, Physical Education, Education)
"That which doesn't kill me makes me stronger." F. Nietzche

Timothy Wilson Cousar Pattison
Hometown: Bel Air, MD
Major: Biology (Pre-Med)
Minors: Chemistry; Philosophy
"Be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." I Corinthians 15:58

Lydia Ruth Peters
Hometown: Cusco, Peru
Major: Information and Computer Science
"Fear not, for I am with you. Be not dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you." Isaiah 41:10

Sara Elizabeth Pipa
Hometown: Escondido, CA
Major: IDS (English, History, Spanish)
"Faithful are the wounds of a friend; but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful." Proverbs 27:6

Eric Witham Pohl
Hometown: Milledgeville, GA
Majors: Natural Science; Pre-Physical Therapy
"Remember the greatness of our God as you witness the color, light, mystery and magic, and the glory beheld in the sky."

Elizabeth Marie Pratt
Hometown: Springfield, VA
Major: English
Minor: Biblical Studies
"A ministering angel shall my sister be."-Hamlet

Amanda Lake Purvis
Hometown: Raymond, MS
Major: IDS (Biblical Studies, Sociology, Youth Ministry)
"Delight yourself in the Lord; and He will give you the desires of your heart." Psalm 37:4

Laurel Lilian Reames
Hometown: Atlanta, GA
Major: English
"Let no one deem me a poor weak woman who sits with folded hands..." -Medea

Elizabeth Tyler Rice
Hometown: Hackettstown, NJ
Majors: English; History
"My hasting days fly on with full career..." –Milton

Tobias Scott Riggs
Hometown: Lilburn, GA
Major: Biblical Studies
"Yet, take Thy will, for sure Thy will is best: Stretch or contract me, Thy poor debtor: This is but tuning of my breast, To make the music better."- George Herbert

Profile on Brandt Sykes

By Liz Pratt

At any given time, Brandt Sykes can be found climbing, cycling, backpacking, rollerblading, hacky sacking, or fixing Pepe, his 1970 Volkswagen van. His diverse interests reflect his personality, which seeks out all kinds of people to befriend and all types of activities on campus to pursue.

In addition to being RA on First Belz his junior and senior years, he was a representative on Founder's Council his freshman year and president his sophomore year. He also participated in climbing wall and skateboarding clubs. Brandt attributes his diverse tastes in his ability to be vulnerable and advises underclassmen and graduates to learn this trait because it opens doors to all types of experiences and people. Brandt typically is a risk taker, as may be seen in some of his activities and interests. Brandt is thankful that God has shown him the importance of being a risk taker in relationships. He feels that the quality of a person's relationship is contingent upon how willing he or she is to be vulnerable.

Community living has helped Brandt learn how to love others through seeing the best and worst of himself. Brandt feels that God has used the Covenant community to teach him the difference between being a "human doing" and a human being. Brandt says that it is easy for him to get caught up in doing a lot of activities, even in doing ministry. He has learned that if he is too busy to truly connect with others that he is not living right. Another challenge he leaves for Covenant students is to figure out "what the heck souls are and how we are supposed to love God with them." Brandt is a perfectionist. That is why he thinks that Covenant's striving for excellence should include trying to do projects right the first time, even if it takes longer. Brandt sees Covenant as an institution striving for excellence, but also hindered by its past efforts, which from his knowledge, seem to have been half- hearted.

Brandt was born in Charlotte, North Carolina on March 12, 1974, and he currently lives in Stone Mountain, Georgia. That could change after graduation because he is considering spending a year with missionaries in Africa, hiking the Appalachian trail, or being a bum in Colorado.

Brandt ended up at Covenant quite providentially. Although Covenant was not his first choice, his high school guidance counselor's neglect to get his transcripts to the other schools of his choice made Covenant the only school that accepted him.

Sarah Elizabeth Roberts
Hometown: San Diego, CA
Major: Chemistry
Friendship is one of God's greatest gifts- "Qneens" I love you!
I John 4:17-18

Tracy Renee Rollo
Hometown: Stone Mountain, GA
Majors: English; Secondary Education
"Whenever I see the unicorns, it's like that morning in the woods, and I'm truly young in spite of myself." —King Haggard (The Last Unicorn)

Allison Jeanette Rump
Hometown: Crystal Lake, IL
Major: Psychology
Minor: Philosophy
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."—Alfred Lord Tennyson

Tanja Rustand
Hometown: Asheville, NC
Major: Biblical Studies
Minor: Education

Mark Christian Rusten
Hometown: Minnetonka, MN
Major: Biology

Gretchen Anne Schwamb
Hometown: Sudbury, MA
Major: Sociology
Minor: Art

Lisa Marie Lum Lung Shannon
Hometown: Englewood, CO
Major: Business
Minor: Accounting

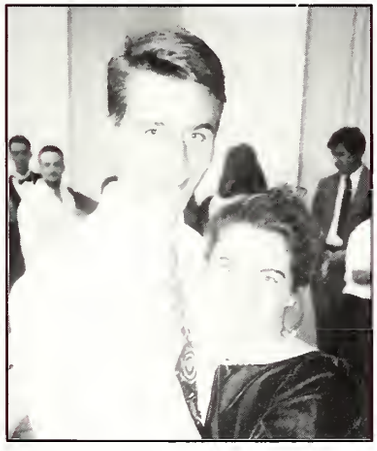
Kristi Eileen Spinello
Hometown: Orange Park, FL
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music
"For I know the plans I have for you,' declares the Lord, 'plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11

Bradshaw Malacandra Stout
Hometown: Herminie, PA
Major: Biology (Pre-Med)
Minor: Chemistry
"He has...set eternity in the hearts of men; yet they cannot fathom what God has done from beginning to end." Ecclesiastes 3:11

Rachel Kay Simmons Stout
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Major: IDS (Counseling, Psychology, Business)
"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28

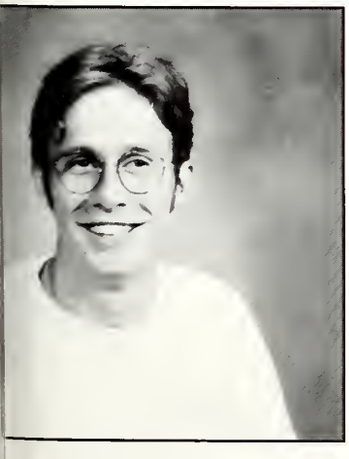
Shotaro Suzuki
Hometown: Sendai, Japan
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
"The promise is for you and your children and for all who are far off—for all whom the Lord our God will call." Acts 2:39

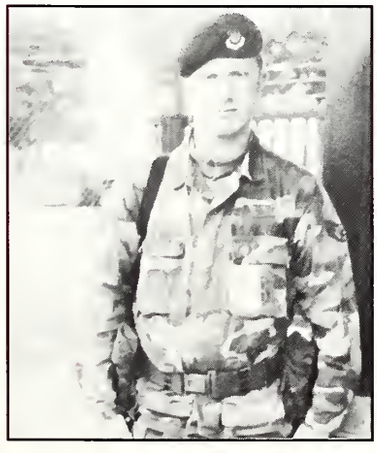
Leonard Brandt Sykes
Hometown: Stone Mountain, GA
Major: Sociology
Minor: Physical Education
"How do you endure it?" She burst out "Almost half your world empty and dead. Loads and loads of land all tied down. Does not the very thought of it crush you?" –C.S. Lewis, Perelandria



Stephanie Lynn Van Reken
Hometown: Indianapolis, IN
Major: Elementary Education
"Look to the Lord and His strength; seek His face always." I Chronicles 16:11

Eric Odel Van Zee
Hometown: Honolulu, HI
Major: Business
"Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves." Philippians 2:3

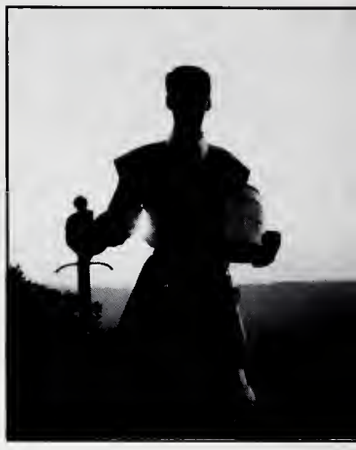




Kevin Duane Vedders
Hometown: Kalamazoo, MI
Major: History
Minor: Education

Bryan James Walker
Hometown: Colorado Springs, CO
Major: Elementary Education
"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, all the wealth ever gave a wait alike the inevitable hour; the path of glory lead but to the grave."—Sir Fredrick Rugby

Amy Elizabeth Warner
Hometown: San Jose, CA
Major: Biology
Minors: Chemistry; Psychology
"She could not, in fact, have survived had she not been encircled by the strength of Him who is strength itself."—St. Catherine of Siena



Joel Mark Warren
Hometown: Highland, IL
Major: History
Minors: Secondary Education; Psychology
"Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." Psalm 23:4

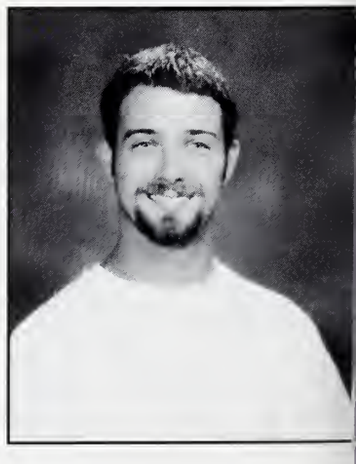
Marla Christine Weinhold
Hometown: Herrin, IL
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
"Even if you're on the right track—you'll get run over if you just sit there."—Arthur Godfrey

Laurence Kathleen Madeleine Wessel
Hometown: Marseille, France
Major: IDS (Biology, Psychology, Education)
"A taste for truth at all costs is a passion which spares nothing and to what nothing resists." —Albert Camus

Jonathan Ryan Weyer
Hometown: St. Louis, MO
Major: History
Minor: Philosophy
"The world has every right to judge the truth of Christianity if Christians do not show love for one another."
—Francis A. Schaeffer

David Stanton White
Hometown: Mebane, NC
Major: Information and Computer Science
"He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ." Philippians 1:6

Michelle Lee Williams
Hometown: Winter Haven, FL
Major: Elementary Education
"Boldly and without hinderance he preached the kingdom of God and taught about the Lord Jesus Christ." Acts 28:31



Paul Paton Williams
Hometown: Odessa, FL
Major: IDS (Art, Mathematics, Sociology)

Stephen Daniel Wynja
Hometown: Denver, CO
Major: Information and Computer Science
"You shall go out with joy, and be led out with peace; the mountains and hills shall break forth singing." Isaiah 56:12

Joy Ann Yonge
Hometown: Oklawaha, FL
Major: Elementary Education
"In his heart a man plans his course, but the Lord determines his steps." Proverbs 16:9

Julie Marie Zang
Hometown: Highland, MD
Major: IDS (Psychology, Education, Business)

Seniors Not Pictured

Mike Keuning

Dustin Kirby

George Ribet

Profile on Toni Cagnolotti

By Dorothy Fisher

Throughout her years at Covenant, Toni has participated in a variety of activities: intramurals, STEP Team, Senate Secretary, Coordinator of the Volunteer Center, Assistant CFO Director, and has been a member on a Board of Trustees committee. Yet in all her involvement, she has remained focused in her desire to follow God's calling for her life.

Toni's pastor introduced her to Covenant, he was invited to a men's retreat on Covenant's campus in 1992. She applied in June of 92, visited in July, and entered Covenant in August of the same year.

Over the past four years, Toni has witnessed the sovereignty of God in personal ways. Having grown up with a step-dad for about ten years, followed by the lack of a father figure, it has been difficult for her to see her relationship with God as "Father-daughter." God has demonstrated this role as "Father" by providing for her personal needs, not just for her family in general. God has protected her in moving from her home in New Orleans to college, as well as on her mission trips. Not only has Toni learned that God is her Father, but her Friend. Having a father and friend in the same person is new to her, since she has not been given that experience with an earthly father.

After graduation, Toni is interested in either pursuing graduate work in graphic communications or helping her church establish a school. As she put it, "The more preparation I have, the more I can give back. I want to bear fruit."

According to Toni the biggest challenge Covenant faces over the next five years is changes that come as a result of new leadership.

In regards to her thoughts on her college career at Covenant: "I've never thought about not being here."

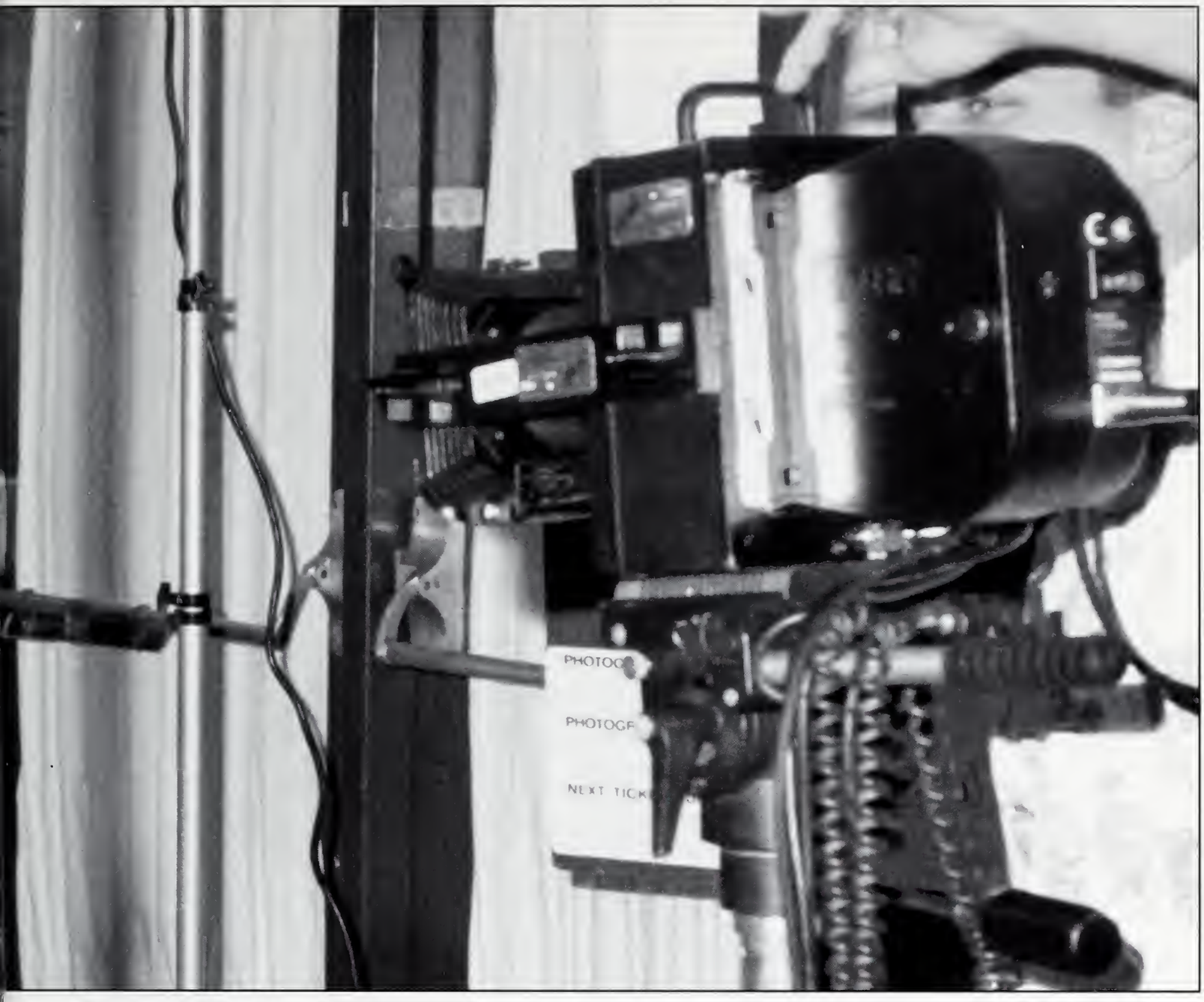
College is full of CHANGES.

One of those changes is **IN** the people-

the new freshmen and transfer students,

new faculty and staff, and there are those

changes that are physical (ever shave your



head?) or changes in personal attitude (maybe that professor isn't that bad). Whatever the changes, they are constantly happening, making the **PEOPLE** *around you more interesting...*

Michelle Acker
Tonielle Adams
Katie Akin
Yonas Alemayehu
Jackson Alexander
Doyle Allen
Rachel Altork

Betsy Anderson
Kristen Andrews
Christina Apperson
Robin Arrington
Daniel Baker
Sarah Baker
Suzy Bakke

Michelle Baldwin
Elizabeth Bancroft
Elisabeth Barker
Sarah Barker
Jeff Barr
Jody Barrett
Jeff Baus

Ben Baxter
Emily Beeman
Leah Behm
Donnie Belk
Alice Belz
Jeff Bennett
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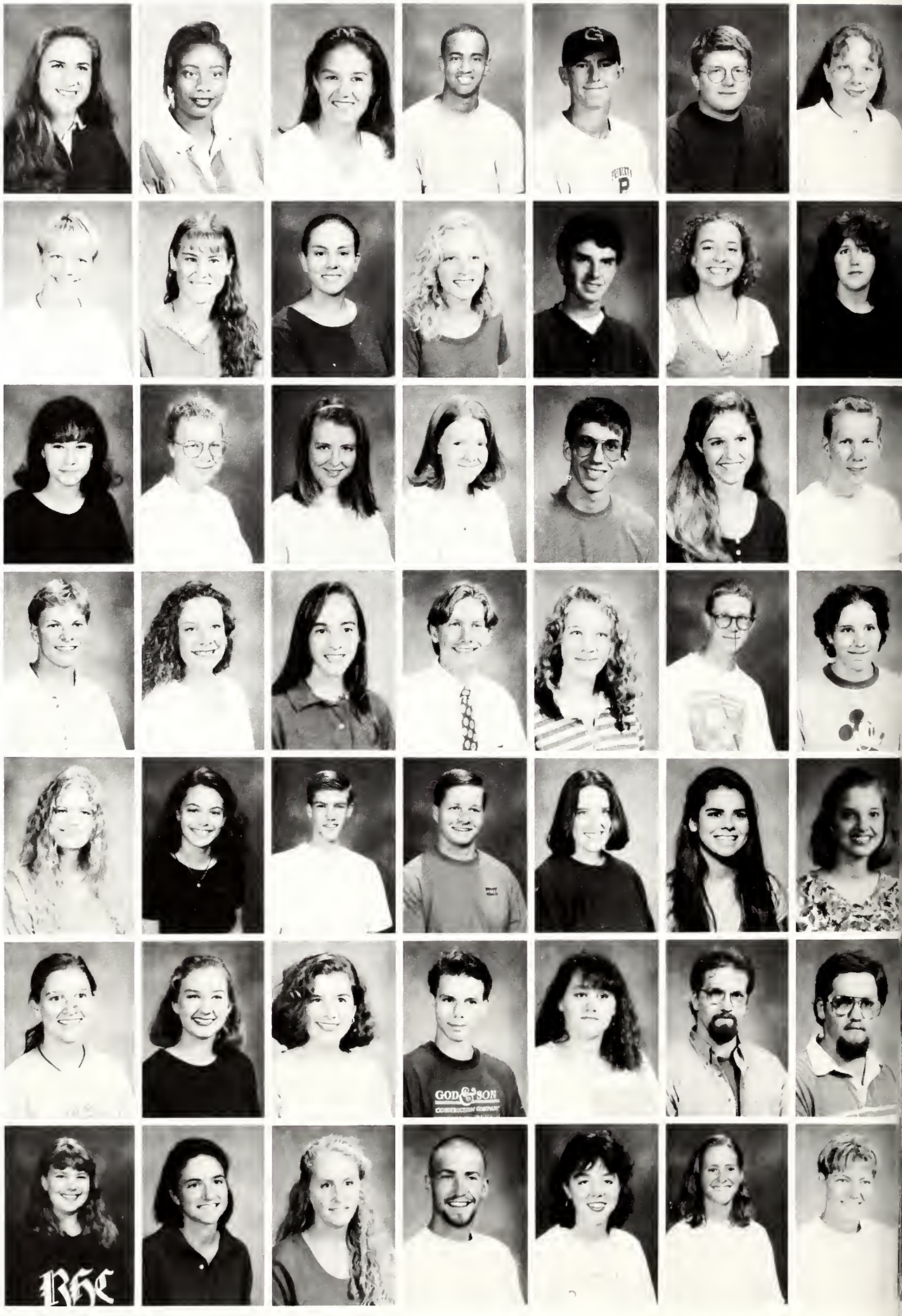

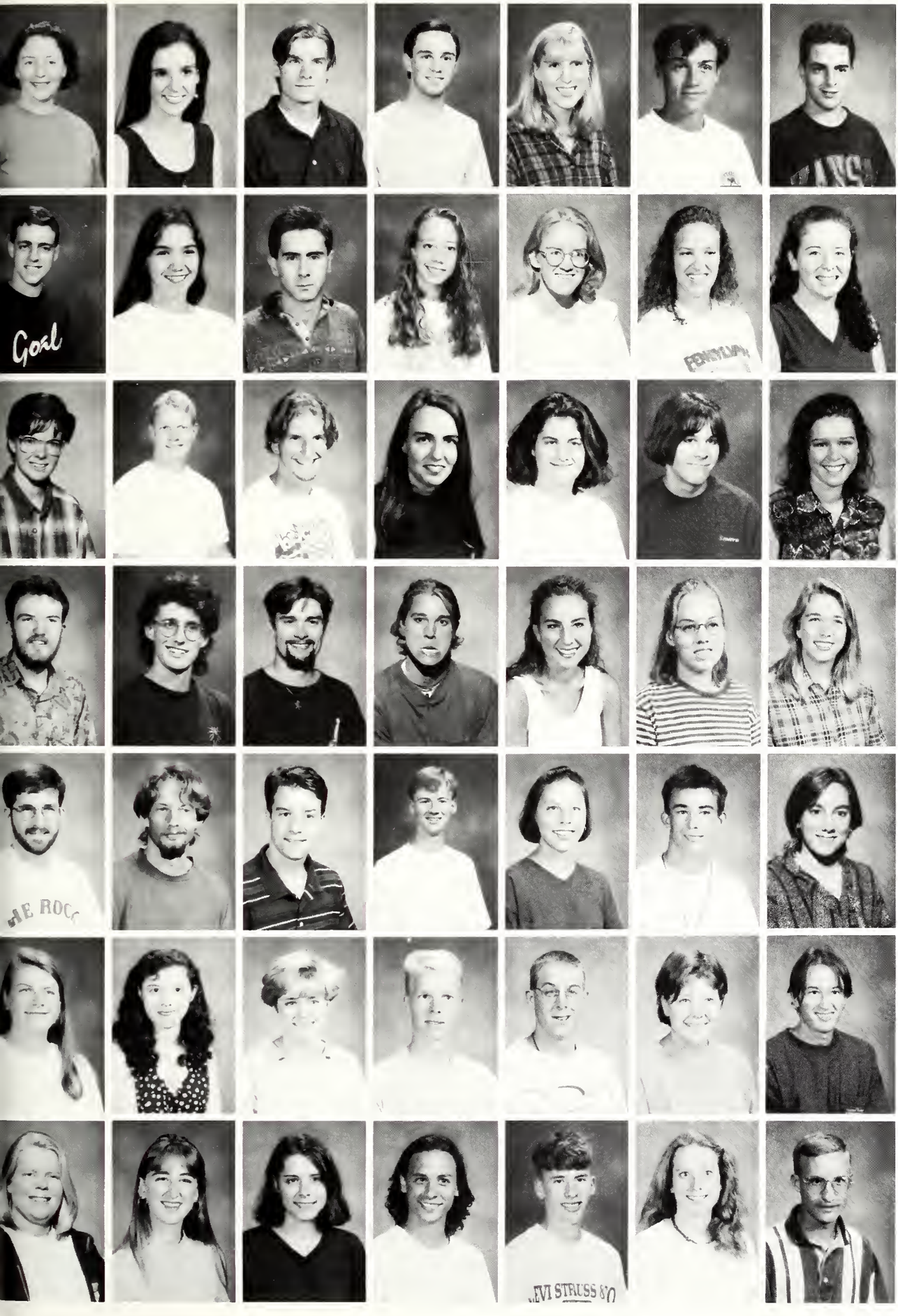

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Focus on Station 19

Fire hall move provides better opportunities for station

By Brian McKeon

Fort Oglethorpe Station 19, the on campus fire department, has seen some significant changes so far this year, the biggest of which is the new fire hall, located just inside Dade Field.

This station was built over the summer and the department moved in in the fall. It is much larger than the old station and will allow the officers a place to meet in privacy and do paperwork without interruption. Some other improvements include a lounge which can be used as a classroom, two bathrooms, and a bay that holds four trucks. The department currently has two vehicles, an engine/pumper and a converted ambulance, which is used as a squad and medical vehicle. Another vehicle may be added some time in the near future. The entire department continues to adapt to the structure of the Fort Oglethorpe Fire Department. Firefighters are learning how to have a Christian influence in the high tensions of fire fighting, through a weekly Bible study, holding each other accountable in words and deeds, becoming the best firefighters they can.

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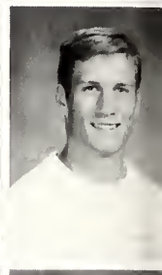

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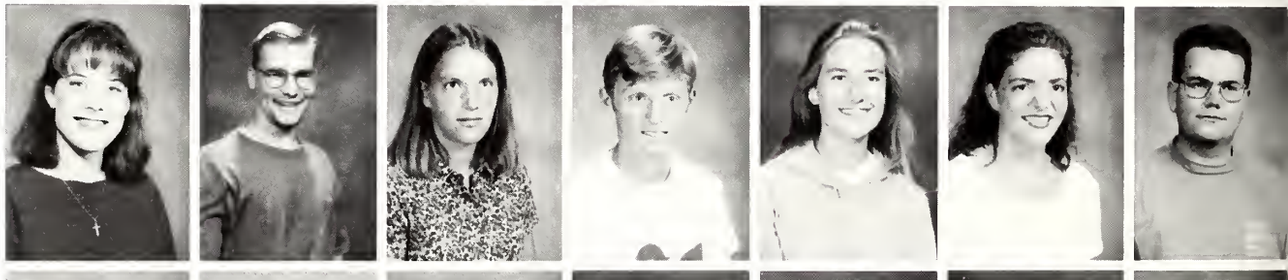

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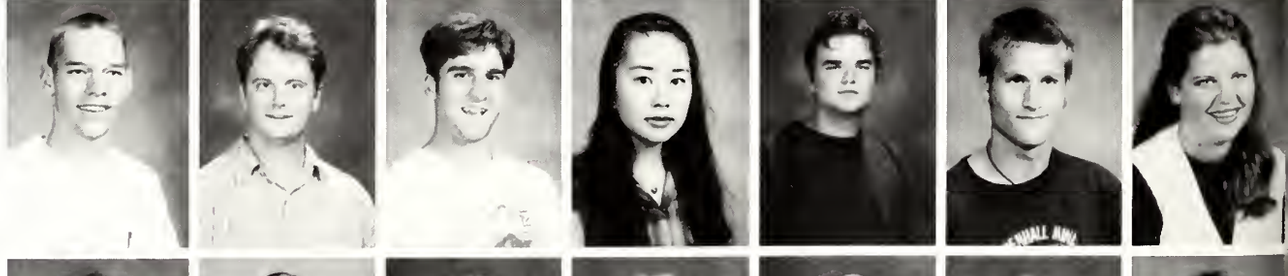

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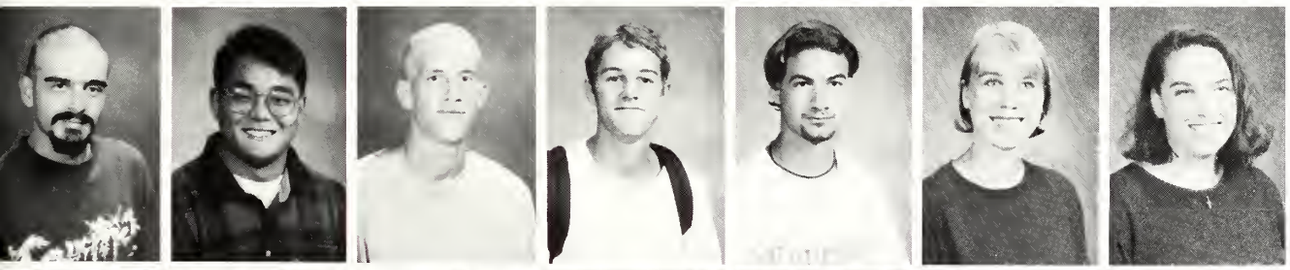

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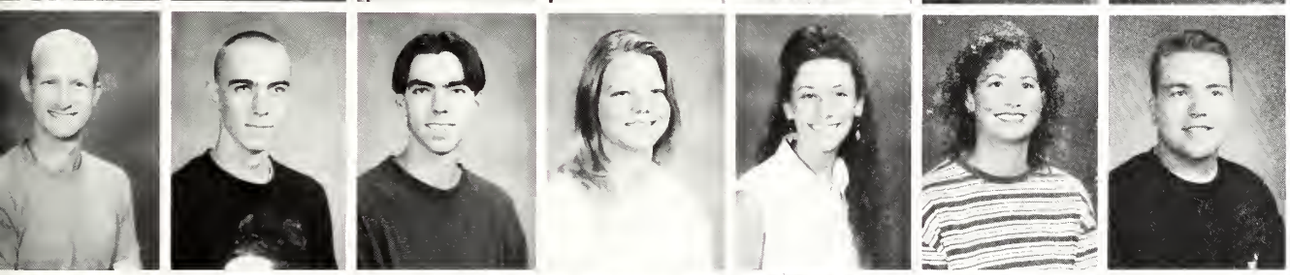

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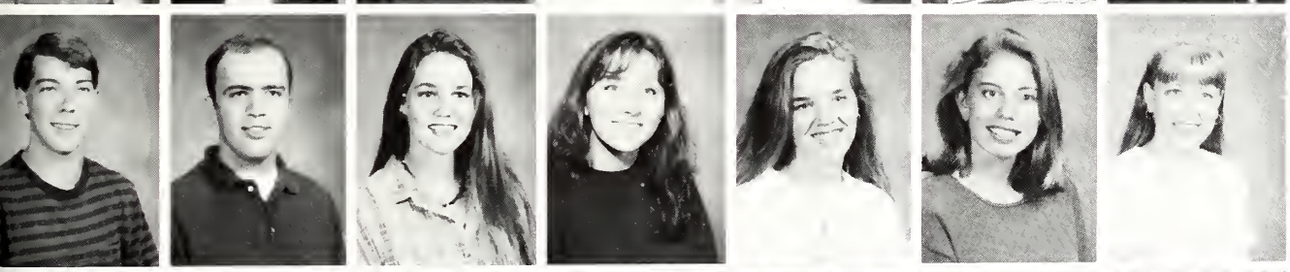

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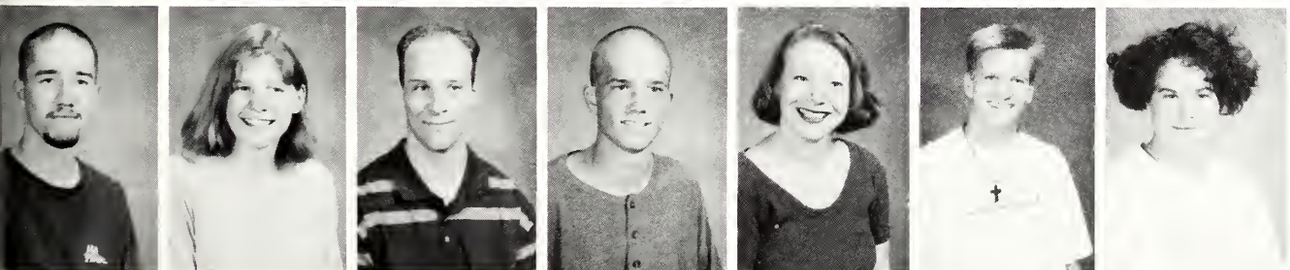

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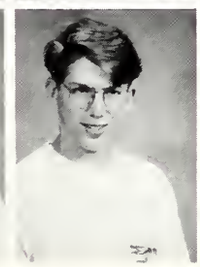

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Focus on Campus Dining

Favorable improvements brings good food, happy students

By Kara Griffith

Food makes up a big part of a college, and some potential students probably crossed Covenant off their list because of ARA. Who wants to go to a school where the cafeteria is run by the American Rifle Association? Whatever the motivating force, the campus meal service is changing and expanding.

One difference is that ARA has changed its name. The acronym, originally standing for American Retail Association, was used for several different branches of the company—ARA Campus Dining, ARA Business Dining, etc. Although the company remains the same, its name was modified to ARAMark, which now applies to all branches. Other changes are obvious to returning students. The lunch menu offers three additions to the main line and deli—Pizza & Pasta, Grill Works, and the World's Fair. Dinner is less predictable—the new stations are open in rotation, one per night. However after the lunch schedule becomes familiar and the details are worked out, manager Eric Heller plans to provide more variety on the dinner menu as well. Since it's difficult for students in line to see what's available, menu calendars are being distributed for posting in the residence halls.

Health concerns are being attended to as well. Products such as salad dressing, milk, cottage cheese, and frozen yogurt, are being offered in no- or low fat versions. One of Heller's goals is to provide at least one low/no-fat entree on the World's Fair bar. He also hopes to post information about the calorie and fat content of the available dishes.

Suggestions for changes to the meal service can be put on the Edible Suggestions board in the dining hall, or made to the manager himself. Heller meets monthly with the Campus Dining Committee to discuss suggestions and complaints. "We certainly don't want you to go away hungry or anything like that," he said.

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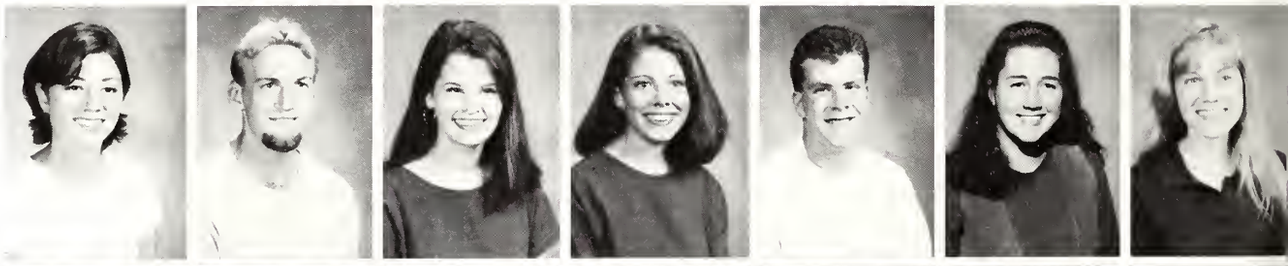

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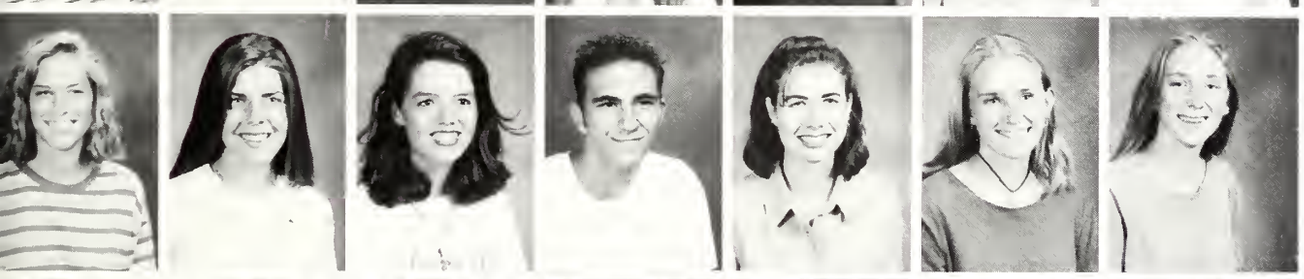

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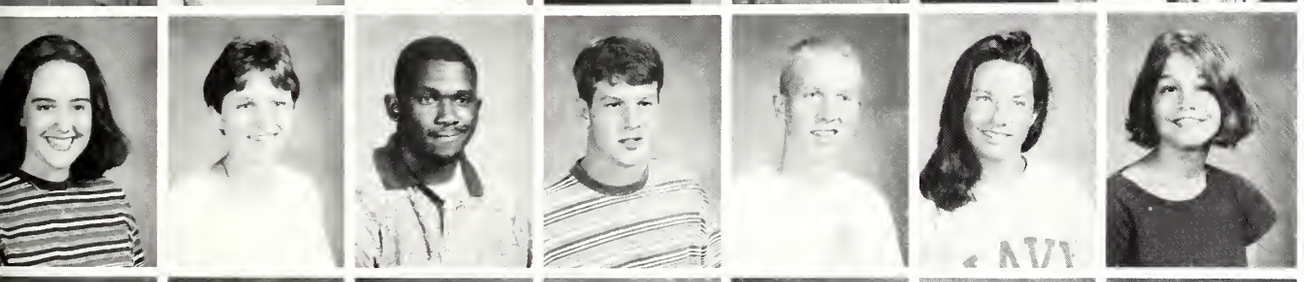

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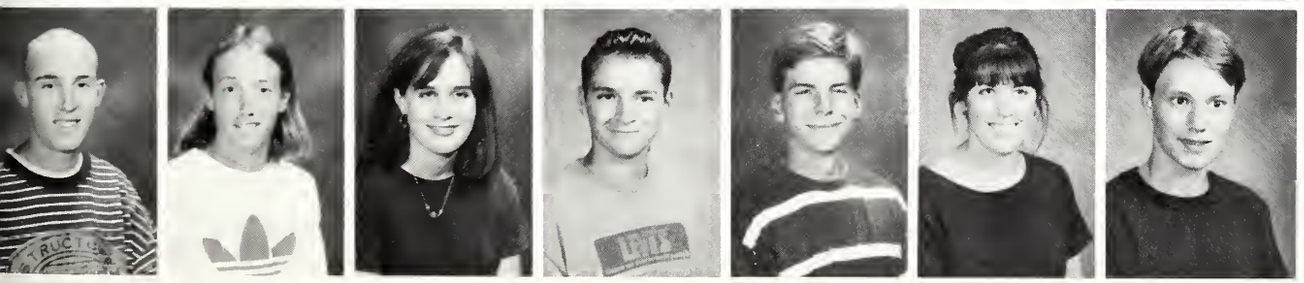

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Aftermath of Hurricane Opal buffets campus *Aging Carter Hall withstands gale-force winds*

By John Huisman

Tropical storm winds spewing from Hurricane Opal with gusts up to 70 miles per hour, buffeted campus along with heavy rains which downed trees, flooded offices and caused extensive damage to the south side of the Carter Hall tower early Thursday morning, Oct. 4.

Leaky roofs caused damage to ceiling tiles and carpet in Barnes Gym, Kresge Library and Carter Hall offices, according to Bob Harbert, Vice President of Administration and Finance.

The Carter Hall foyer and lobby were soaked with water that leaked in along the wall because of storm drains clogged with debris from the tower. The offices of Nick Barker, Harry Pinner, and Joan Stanton were all soaked with water because of the same problem.

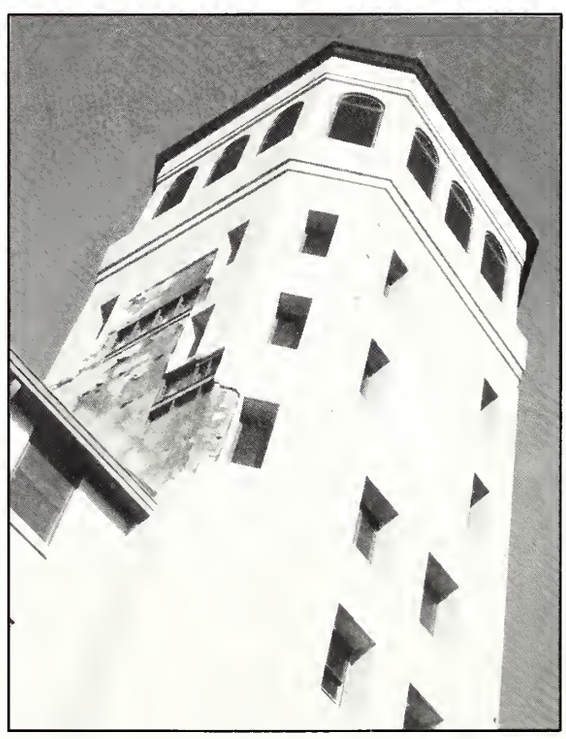
The BEST and publications offices were also flooded because of water seeping through the foundation slab and wall.

Founders Hall weathered the storm with virtually no damage. Wet carpet near the elevator on the first floor of Belz was the only noticeable damage.

Minor repairs include drying out carpet and replacing half a dozen ceiling tiles in each of the damaged rooms in the library, gym and offices in Carter Hall, according to Harbert.

"All in all I think we came through the storm, with the exception of the tower, remarkably well," Harbert commented.

The tower will require extensive repairs to the outer shell. The storm blew off several square feet of styrofoam insulation and synthetic plaster skin that was put on in 1980. A contractor is currently working on a repair estimate for the tower.



Based on the contractors' estimates and advice the college will decide if they will simply patch the hole caused by the storm or put a new shell on the whole tower.

The insurance company will pay for repairs of the damage incurred by the storm, but could be delayed until spring, depending on the estimated time to complete the job.

A Word from the President...

Congratulations to the Class of 1996! We wish God's richest blessings on you.

At Covenant you have heard the expression "Always reformed, always reforming, always being reformed." As we look back on this year, I think we will recognize that it was a year of significant change. The new science building, the largest building added to Covenant's campus, was completed; two new soccer fields were added; SAT scores rose thirty points, *before* the new recentered SAT went into effect, raising everyone's scores significantly. This is the first year of a new chapel program.

All of these changes reflect the fact that Covenant is healthy and growing; we are being reformed. As you go out from Covenant, it is my prayer that you will take seriously the Reformation motto and that you will be a reforming influence on society. There could be no greater evidence that you yourself are reformed and that God is at work in you.

God bless you. Keep your eyes on Jesus!

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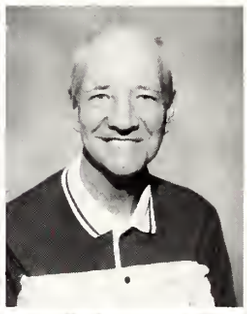

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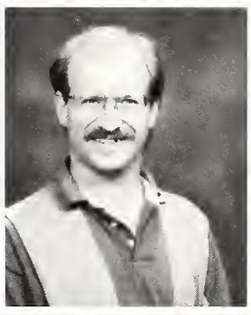

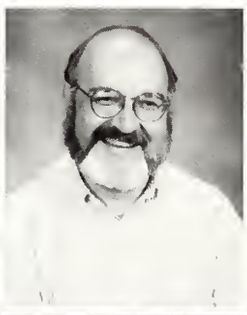

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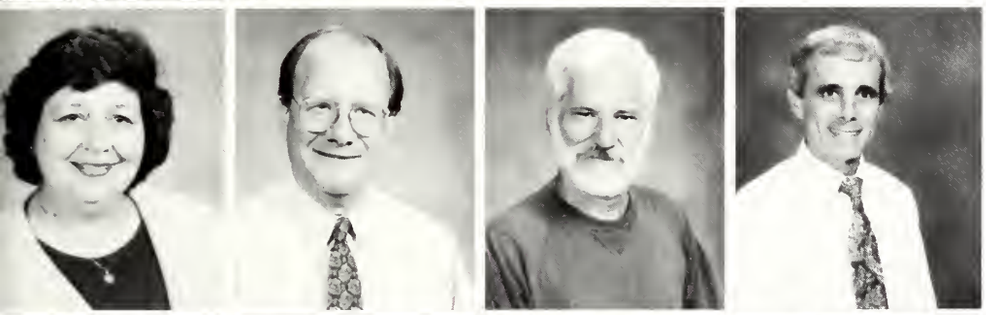

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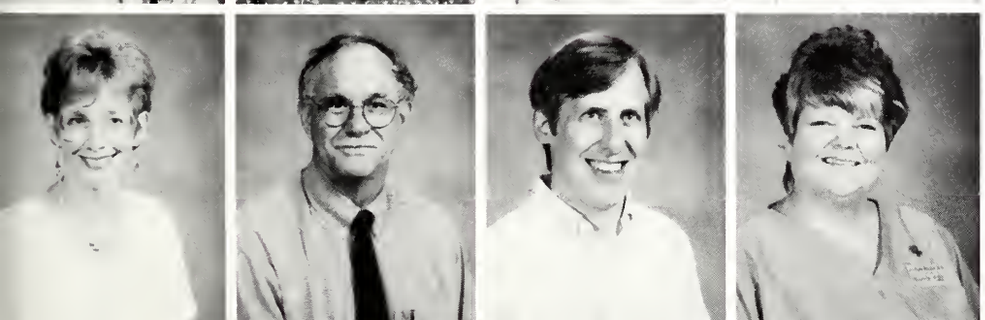

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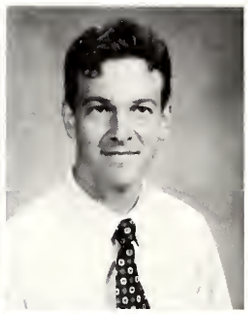

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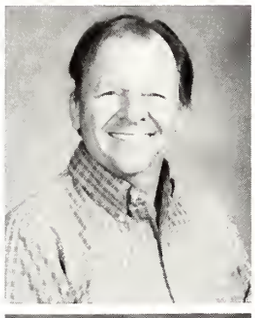

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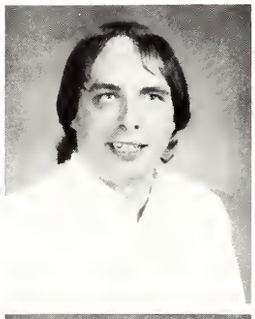
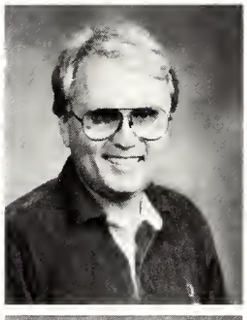
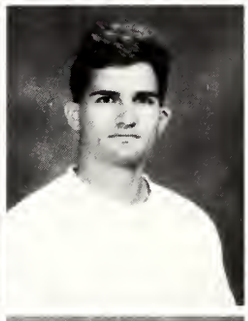

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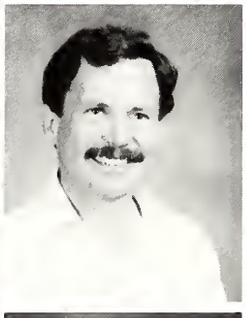

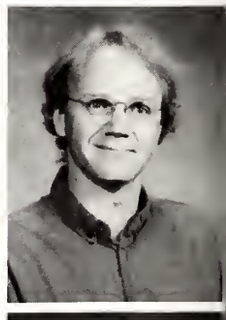

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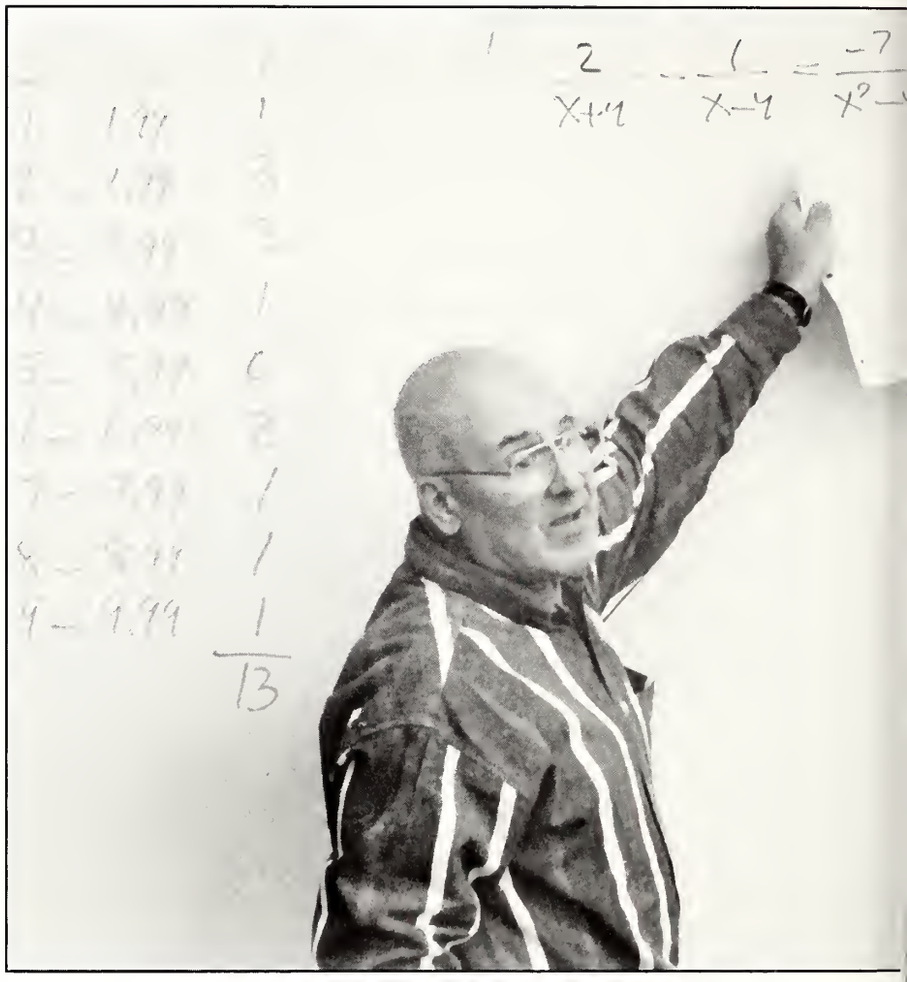

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New Faculty Join Ranks

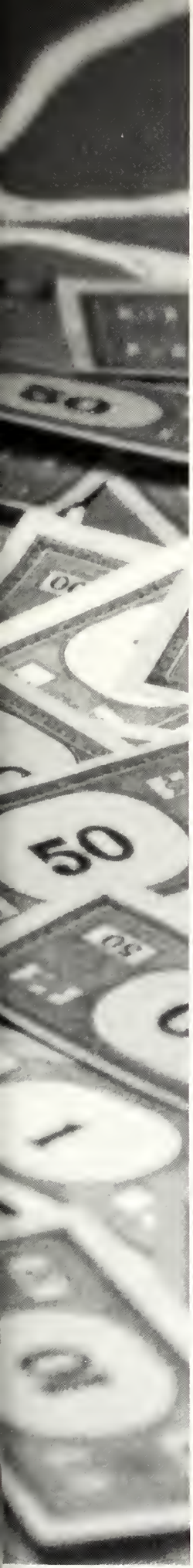
By John Huisman

Covenant has added one faculty member this year, along with two adjunct professors. Dr. Tim Morris, Associate Professor of Biology, teaches two sections of Microbiology. Jean Cory, adjunct professor, teaches two sections of Cultural Heritage of the West. Adjunct professor Ray Smith teaches four classes in the Business department.

Morris graduated from Covenant in 1983 with a B.A. in Biology. He spent the following six years studying in the Immunology and Medical Microbiology department at the University of Florida, where he received his Ph.D. in 1989. He spent four years doing post-doctoral research at the University of Georgia on baculoviruses. Morris lives in Dalton, Georgia and has taught Biology at Dalton College for the past two years. He continues to live in Dalton, and commutes to Covenant. He is married and has four children.

Cory lives in Mentone, Alabama, a town located about forty miles south of Covenant on Lookout Mountain. Cory completed her undergraduate work in English at Vanderbilt University. She received her M.A. in Liberal Studies from Duke University. Last year she taught English at Chattanooga State, and prior to that she raised her four children and taught high school English.

Smith, who will be at Covenant only until a permanent professor is hired to replace Dr. Baxter, is teaching Introduction to Business, Principles of Economics, Promotion, and Marketing Research. He received his B.A. in economics from UTC, and his Master of International Business Studies from the University of South Carolina. He is the father of three children, and currently lives in Ooltewah. Smith has taught part-time at Covenant and in the Quest program in previous years.



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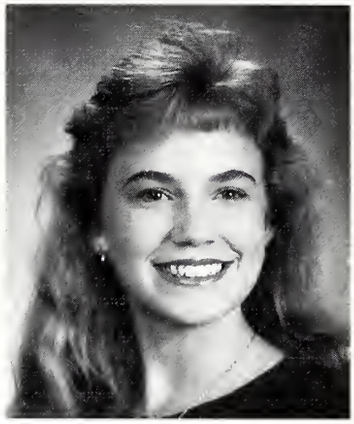

Beautiful baby, chattering toddler, umbrellas, big hats, mud, frills, frogs, prom dresses, strong Christian character, dreamer, a woman now. A daughter we're proud of!
We love you, Tracy
Dad and Mom

John W. Griggs, III

Jamie, you hold a very special place in our hearts. We thank God for you. We are so "happy to you." Congratulations.
Love, Mom and Dad

Karen C. Elmer

Proverbs 3:5-6
Jeremiah 29:11
Isaiah 40:31
Keep seeking the Lord!!
Love, Mom and Kim

Kristi Spinello

So proud of you!! My favoritest, sweetest, most beautiful 21 year old daughter. Love you bunches, Mom

Michelle Williams

Michelle, we've called you Rhuhah, Babette, Princess, and President, but to me you're Precious.
I love you,
Mom
"Those who seek the Lord lack no good thing."
Psalm 34:11

Kenneth L. Farmer, III "Trippy"

Ex 23:20 "Behold, I am going to send an angel before you to guard you along the way, and to bring you into the place which I have prepared."
Trippy, Dad and Mom dragged you around the world — the Lord prepared the way — Birmingham, AL; Augusta, GA; Heilbronn, Germany; Tacoma, WA; West Point, NY; Leavenworth, KS; Clarksville, TN; Augusta, GA; Leesville, LA; COVENANT COLLEGE!;???

Nathan and Anna Hitchcock

Congratulations
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Love,
Mom & Dad
Hitchcock &
Hatcher

John Gregory Marino

Father, we are thankful to you for sharing John with us! You've allowed us to experience his laughter, his fears, his thoughts, and his maturing knowledge of you!
Congratulations, John!

Lora Annette Erickson

"We have no greater joy than this, to hear of our child walking in the truth," III John 4. We are very proud of you and pray that God will bless you always.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Paul

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"For I am the Lord, your God, your Savior. Since you are precious and honored in my sight and because I love you, I will give men in exchange for you, and people in exchange for your life." Isaiah 43:3,4
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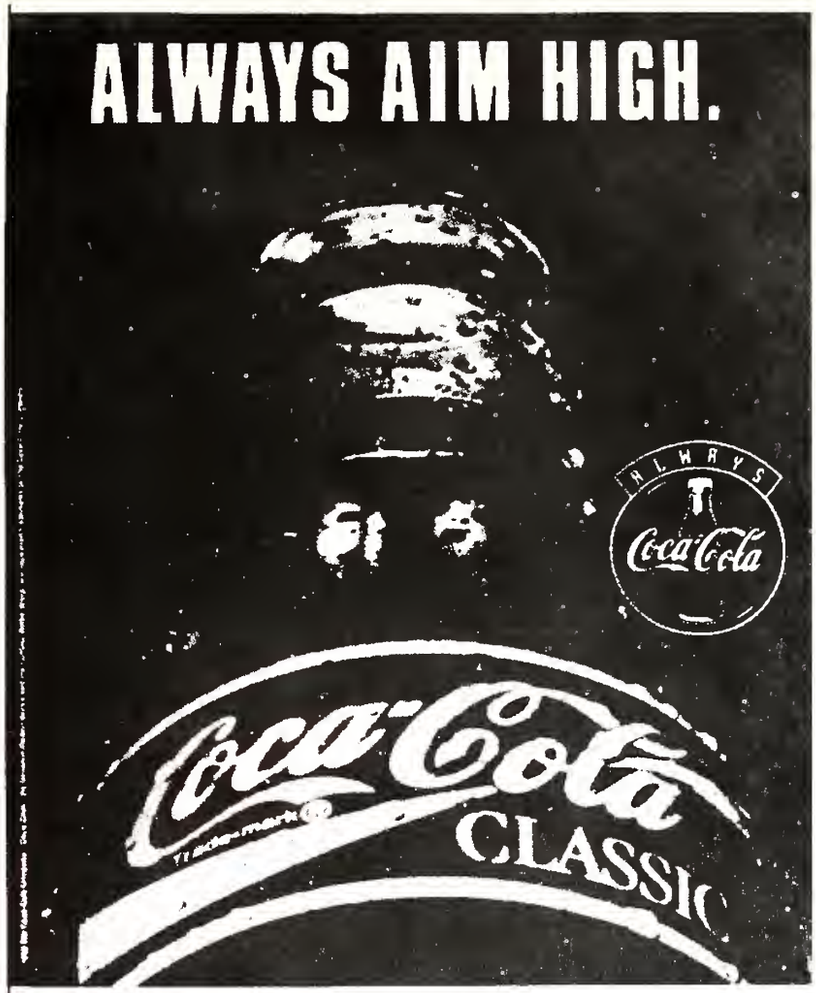

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Karissa Lynne Case

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Picture taken with Judge Robert Bork at the American Enterprise Institute on July 30, 1995.

Blessings to you, Karissa. It is a honor to have my picture with you used this way in the Tartan. Here is my verse for you:

"But thanks be to God, who always leads us in His triumph in Christ, and manifests through us the sweet aroma of the knowledge of Him in every place. For we are a fragrance of Christ to God among those who are being saved and among those who are perishing." (2 Corinthians 2:14-15)

Cordially in the Lord
Carl F. H. Henry

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Congratulations from Mom and Dad

Brad Hummel

We praise the Lord for giving us such a creative, resourceful son. Thank you, Lord, for his sense of humor and wonderful personality.
Love, Dad and Mom

William Wayne Elliott II

Congratulations to our son Wayne! How exciting it is to see the fine young man you've become who is walking closely with the Lord. Our prayers are always with you.

Elizabeth Tyler Rice

"Whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men." Col. 3:23 May God bless you, Betsy.
Love, Mom, Dad and Bill

Joshua S. Leonard

Moses summoned Joshua and said to him in the presence of all Israel, "Be strong and courageous. The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you." Deut. 31:7 We love you, Mom and Dad

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Laurel Reames

Dearest Laurel,
Your radiance and cheerfulness have always been a blessing to us and others whose lives you've touched. May your light always shine brightly and bring glory to our heavenly Father, whom we constantly thank for sharing you with us.
Love forever,
Mama and Daddy

Heather Leigh Aiken

Your years at Covenant have been God's gift to you—what you do with it now is your gift back to Him.

Amy Warner

Amy, we're extremel proud, joyful and re lieved in your gradua tion. Through a lot o trials, tribulations, an prayers, you have mad the four years. We lov you very much.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sara Pipa

Sara,
Congratulations! May our God who has blessed you richly continue to "fashion you as a corner pillar for a palace," Psalm 144:12b.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Joey

Toby Riggs

We are so very proud o you, Toby. Congratul tions on a job we done. As III John says, "There is n greater joy than to he that our children wa in truth." We love yo

L. Brandt Sykes

To our beloved son Brandt—
You are a blessing and a joy to us, and we entrust you to God's perfect plan for your life.
Love, Dad, Mom, and Ashley

Stephanie Van Reken

Watching you develop into God's woman has been a great joy. Many blessings as you continue your journey with the Shepherd in new ways and places. Love, Mom and Dad

Rebekah E. Ludwick

With particular and special love—Papa, Mama, Robb, Caleb

Isaiah 41:9b-10
Colossians 1:9-14

Greg W. Nickish

Greg, The Lord answered our prayers and blessed us beyond all expectations when he gave you to us. You are a great source of pride and joy...and you are the son in whom we are well pleased! Deuteronomy, Chapter 11; then read Psalm 121. Love, Mom and Dad

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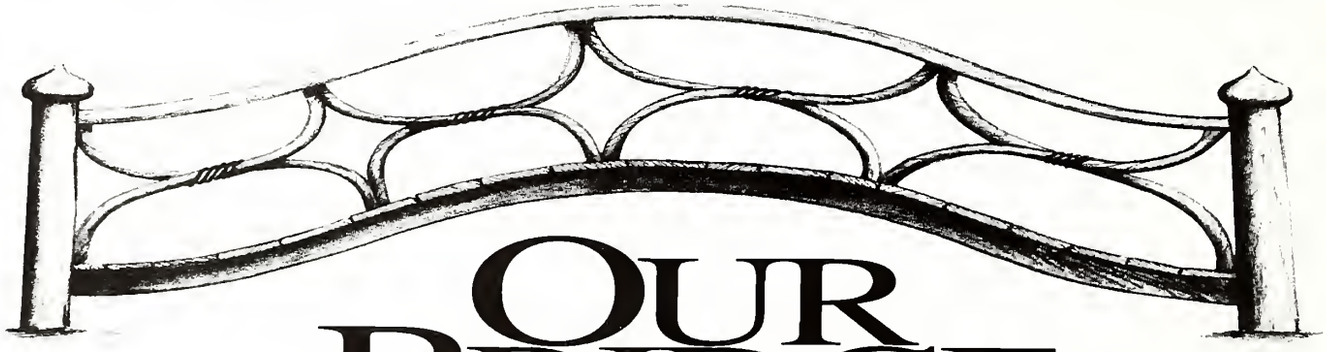

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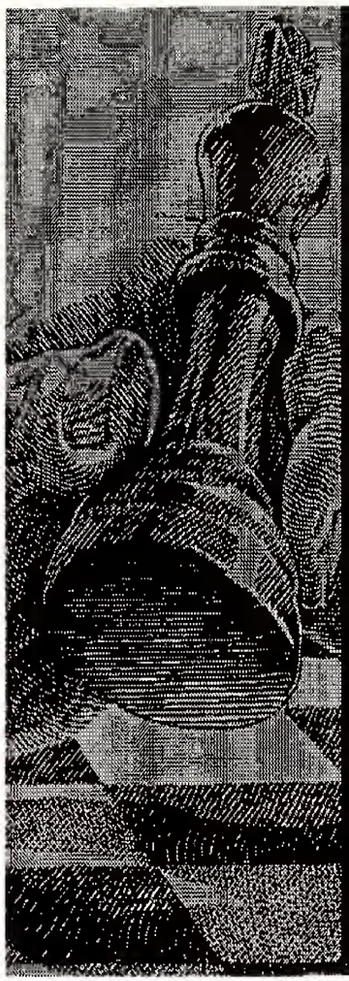

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Allison Rump

Congratulations, Allison! "He hath made everything beautiful in His time; also He hath set the world in their heart..."
We love you,
Mother, Dad and Bryant

David Macallister

What a joy you've been from the beginning to our pride in you this day, knowing your future is bright in God's love. (Philippians 3:14)
We love you,
Mom, Bill and Becca

Robyn Duble

Rob,

You've been the last of seven but certainly not the least! How blessed we have been. You are so loved.

Our prayer for you is that you might always say like Mary, "I am the Lord's servant, may it be to me as you have said." Luke 1:36

Mom and Dad

Stephen Davenport

Dear Stevie, Congratulations on a great achievement! Always apply Joshua 1:8. "This Book of the Law shall not depart out of your mouth; but you shall meditate therein day and night, that you may be careful to do all that is written therein; for then you will make your way prosperous, and then you will have success."
With love, Mom and Dad

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Jeremiah 17:7-8

Will Honeycutt has served as the Resident Director of Carter Hall for the last four years. However, Will's personality and his aspirations to seek the Lord are qualities that the campus as a whole has benefited from. Over these last four years, the Lord has given Will the strength and gifts necessary to establish relationships with students from all walks of life.

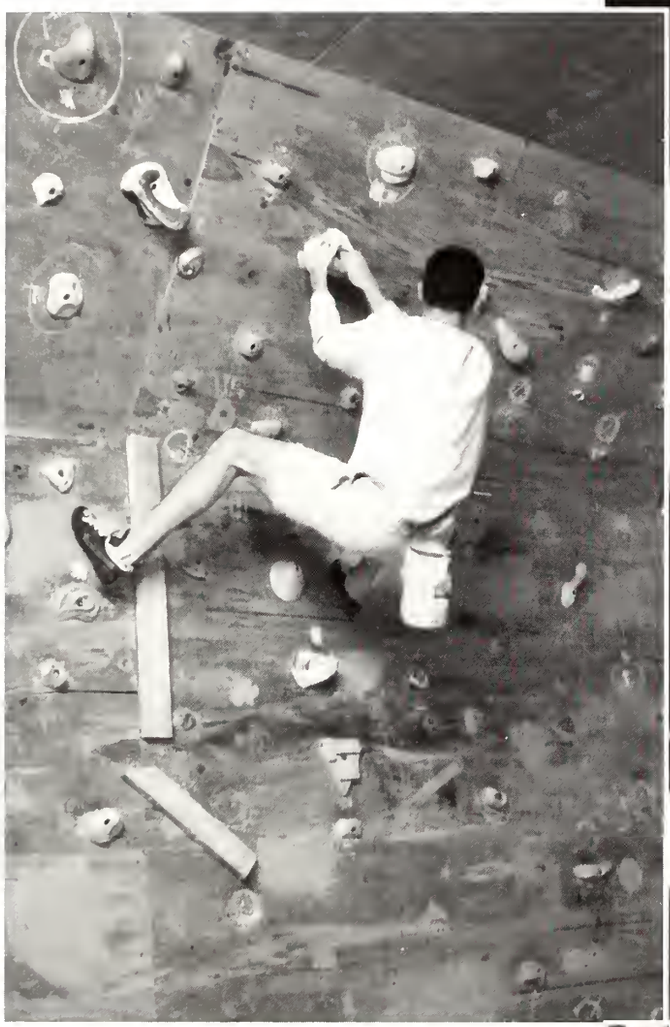
Though he was only 24 years old when he started his tenure at Covenant, the Lord prepared Will in many ways to facilitate friendships and to gain rapport with many students who just needed a listening ear. Will is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and a native of Southern California. Throughout Will's college years, God placed many people and experiences in his path that were constantly preparing his for his service here at Covenant. This experience has given Will the very unique ability to relate and be keenly interested in all types of different students.

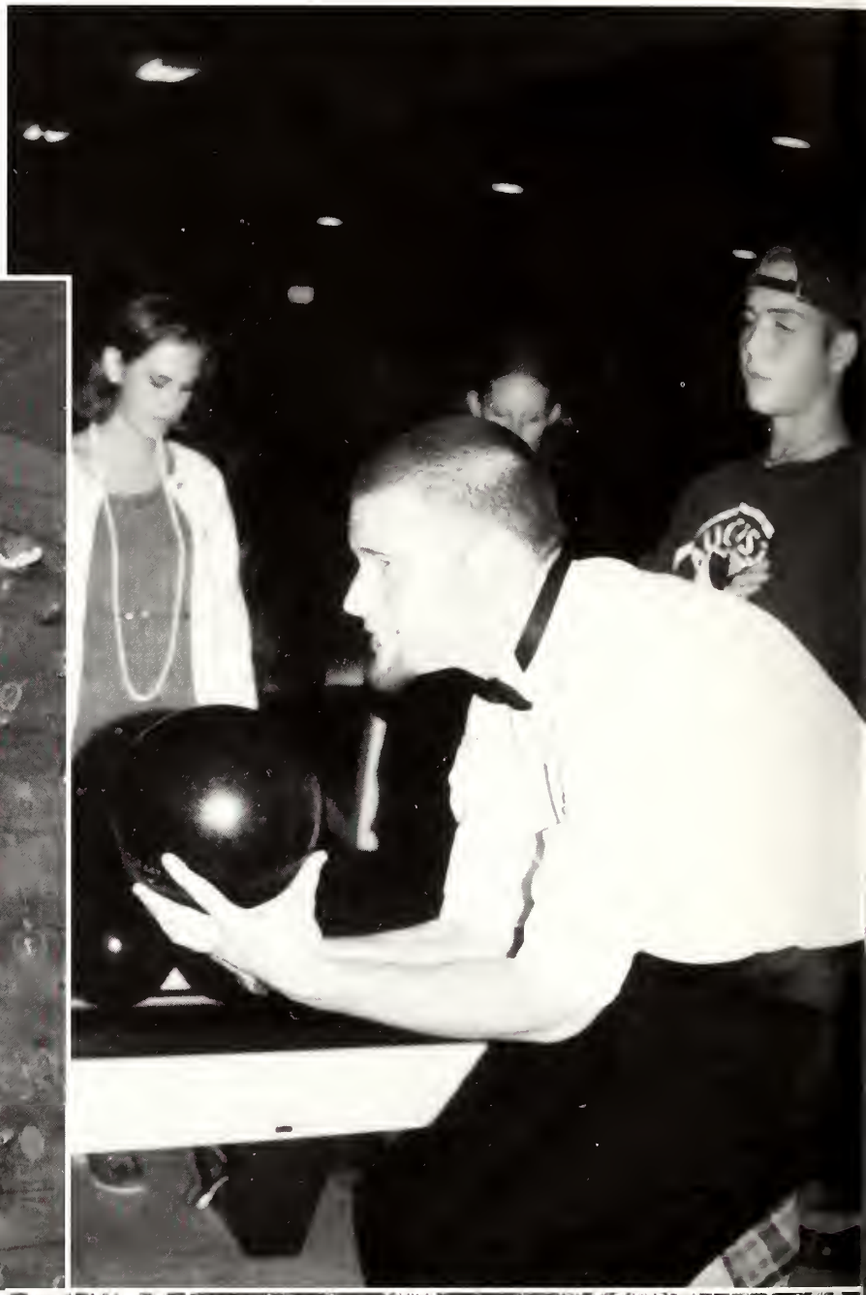
Frequently Will could be found doing any of a wide assortment of activities. From riding his mountain bike on the trails behind Dade field to jogging or trying to play intramural athletics. Will certainly flaunted his athletic prowess throughout the Covenant campus. Other activities that Will often enjoyed were some of the many clubs that he participated in. From Dinner Club, to Movie Club and just about any other type of club you could think of, Will was probably a member at some time during his four year stay at Covenant.

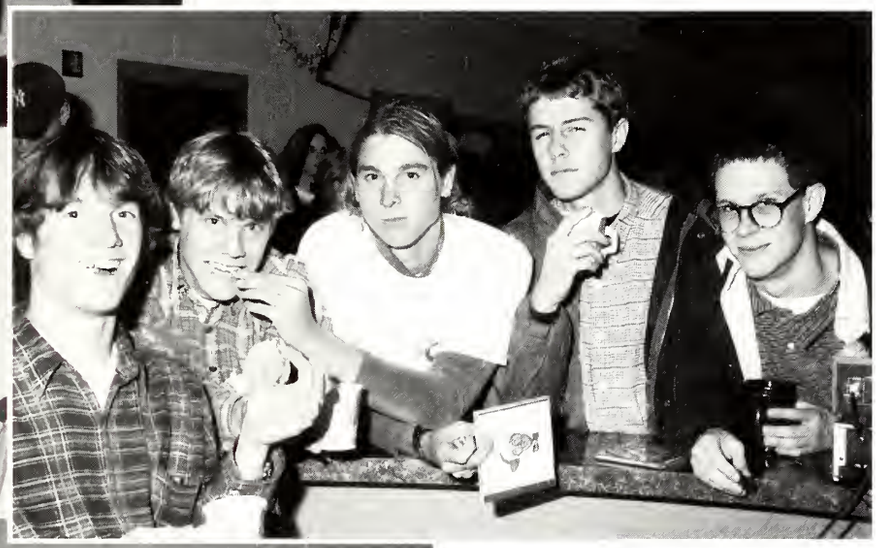
More than his active participation in inter-campus events or hairbrained antics that have made him famous on the Covenant campus, in my opinion Will Honeycutt will be remembered most for his love and desire to serve the Lord. Will has blessed the Covenant campus with four great years of service and has truly been a leader not only in his social life, but more importantly in his love for the Lord. He has allowed himself to be used and broken so that he might be better equipped to serve and love the students of Covenant College. Through this humility, Will has become a very efficient coordinator for the residence life staff and has also been a very creative facilitator of Christ-like love throughout the Covenant campus. Of his many gifts, God has given Will the ability to openly communicate with others and to take his relationships to a deeper level, a level where Christ is the center and the premier focus.

There is no doubt that through the service of Will Honeycutt at Covenant College many students have grown closer to God. Through his trust in God, Will has spread the word of God, not only in his speech, but most importantly through his actions and through the Christ-like love that is indeed a beautiful fruit of the Spirit.

By John Marino







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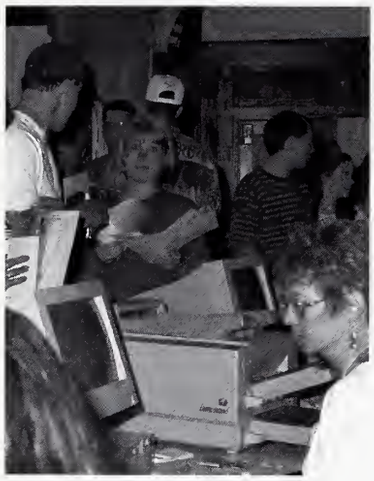
The year began with a rush. **Debbie Marshall and Alli McFarland** were excited and met for eight hours one day with a very important man, **Bill Stoess**. Bill is our publishing company representative and helped us decide on many aspects of the book, like our theme, style, color, page quality, and cover design. He also helped us keep within the boundaries of our budget.



Soon classes began, events happened, and the yearbook was on its way.

Debbie and Alli may have had the privilege of being Co-Editors-in-Chief, but they were not the only ones who made this book a reality. There were many other people behind these pages. We had a total of four servanthood workers who diligently put in their hours and did what Debbie told them to do. **Theo Kim, Ashley Wykoff, Alissa Bragdon, and Rachel Williams** learned the ins and outs of PageMaker, Microsoft Word, and how to be patient with the slow computers.

Then there were the many people that Debbie relentlessly hounded for copy and pictures: **RAs, Organization leaders, coaches, and others**. Without their help, many articles would not exist. Thank you, **Todd Crusey and Amy Moffitt,** for writing numerous articles, especially during May. Also, a big thanks to the ***Bagpipe*** for their contribution of articles that were printed in various issues and are now immortalized in the *Tartan*.

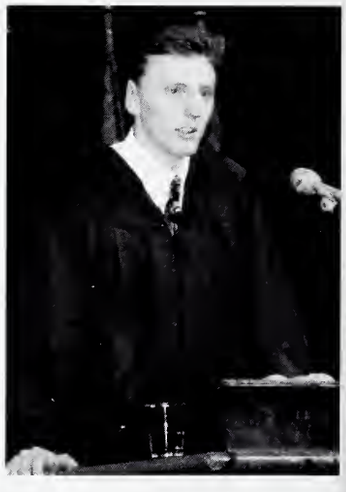
Joseph Nichols, Josh Green, Jennifer Shaw, and Helene Dettwiller did a great job of artistically capturing the photographs that we needed, from Kilter Night, to club pictures, to graduation.

Of course, a yearbook would not be a yearbook without a sports section, and the *Tartan* would not be the *Tartan* without mentioning the Super Scots. The man behind this year's sports section was none other than **Dave "King of the Gym" Harkins**, who worked very hard to gather all the information concerning scores, statistics, copy from some coaches, and he even picked out the pictures for us. Dave was a lifesaver because without him Debbie and Alli would have been lost and the sports section would have been nonexistant.

Special thanks goes to **Dr. Wildeman** for his support, suggestions, and consent to be our advisor for the year.

Again, we cannot stress enough how this book has been **the work of many, many people.**

Alli and Debbie took the book places. Literally. The Tartan office was moved from under the Career Development Center to Charleston, SC; to Los Angeles, CA; to various homes on the mountain, to Atlanta, GA; to Las Vegas, NV; and to Chicago, IL. There were late nights, early mornings, and busy days. We enjoyed our work to the end.



We feel that the book is a good overall representation of the whole year and the full aspect of college life. To read the yearbook is to experience the year in full and get to know the many people who make this school alive.

There are many changes in the yearbook from past years. From the cover to the number of pictures to the captions. Some people may not like the changes, some people may love the changes, but overall it was how we chose to represent the year in the medium of photographs and journalism.

Have a good time going through the book and remembering all that you thought you forgot. When you look at the *Tartan* 96 we hope fond memories and experiences will come rushing back to you.